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San Francisco Stake News

By JEAN LAUPER.

The annual Fathers and Sons' outing held August 24 and 25 at Samuel Taylor Park in Marin County was a huge success. More than 200 fathers and sons gathered together in time for supper, Friday. Norman Thomas was chairman of the event, and working with him were Harold Lockwood, advertising; Ken Oliphant, program; Phay Ellison, in charge of arranging the camp site; and Ed Howard, who, with his Scouts of Balboa ward, arranged the huge campfire around which a program was held. Saturday morning was spent in games and general fun, with the outing breaking up after lunch.

President Gladys Winter announces Sister Ann Barton will continue in charge of the garments for the stake and Sister Laura Pugmire has become a member of her board and will act as organist. Sister Pugmire came from Oakland Stake about two years ago. While there she was theology leader for the Stake Relief Society.

Recently the distinguished Dr. Ader of Zurich, Switzerland, who is president of the International Council of Women was the guest of the Relief Society Stake presidents of this area, and Sisters Gardner and Robertson of the Northern California and Chinese missions at a luncheon held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. With Dr. Ader, who is American-born, was her young daughter, who is at present writing her Master's Thesis. She may come to Berkeley for her Doctorate. Dr. Ader and her daughter have been traveling extensively, coming here from New Zealand and Australia. The Relief Society leaders felt honored by the presence of this distinguished woman.

August 8 the annual Fund-day for Trail Builders and Home Builders' Holiday was held at the Stern Grove under the direction of the Stake Primary organization. Children, teachers and parents met at six o'clock for an outdoor dinner and later, after the children had played in the lovely grove, the group gathered in the club house for a program.

The Primary celebrated its 73rd birthday August 11 this year and in each ward one Sunday evening of the month has been set apart to commemorate this event. Stake board members who will

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Business News

● Jess Harmon, the auto tire and wheel alignment specialist on San Pablo avenue, Berkeley, reports that his partner, Emil Hober, has been called into the army and that he is looking for a good helper in the business which continues to grow and prosper.

● The Millward Market has been cutting up and freezing three beef carcasses for Walnut Creek ward, the last of a beef project by that ward. Millwards have a freezing service for all who have home freezers and are currently serving a number of the members in this way as well as general marketing. They are known for their handy delivery service also, as the editor can testify, with the best selection of groceries without even the trouble of walking to market too often.

● The Oaks Variety Store on Solano avenue/ Berkeley, just a few stores east of the Oaks theatre, is ready for the fall back-in-school trade as well as regular home and garden supplies. Roxy had a car accident a couple of months ago and has felt the effects rather seriously since that time. We all wish her the best of recovery. Earl is as busy as ever.

● The Typewriter Doctor, "Bob" McAllister, in his grand store on Broadway and 22nd street in Oakland, reports that the fall trade in typewriters is brisk as the parents select the machines for their children to use with their school work. Also that many are now selecting their typewriters for putting away for Christmas gifts. Mac is a good friend for those who need service also, as the editor can testify on many occasions: "prompt and cheerful."

Oak. Stake News

By MILDRED M. FONTANO

OAKLAND STAKE'S ANNUAL WESTERN CARNIVAL

Keep October 13th open. The biggest event of the year will take place at the Welfare Center. This event is the "Third Annual Western Carnival!" The purpose: to accumulate funds for Welfare. The High Priests have charge of this "bigger than ever" affair.

August 11 the High Priest held a melon bust and weiner roast at the Welfare House under the direction of the presidency, James J. Muir, Conrad Barber and I. Ray McBride; 96 people were in attendance. Sister Estella McBride and Leonore Barber led the group in several very "talkie" songs. A lovely evening for all!

HIGH PRIESTS

The High Priests will have their monthly priesthood meeting in the Elmhurst chapel the second Sunday of each month at nine a.m. Previously they have met at Diamond chapel. All High Priests are to be there.

The new Livermore branch was visited by the presidency of the High Priests' Quorum for the first time August 19.

GENEALOGY

The third Thursday of the month at eight o'clock in the evening at Elmhurst chapel a Genealogical class will be conducted by several trained Genealogists. All those who are interested, whether young or old; new in genealogical work, or advanced in it, are invited to come.

SEVENTY PARTY

The Seventies of Alameda, Diamond and Oakland wards held a camp party at Sequoia Park on August 18. Every Seventy brought his family and their own weiners.

MOVING AWAY PARTY

Elder Glen C. Rounds was tendered a most spiritual and entertaining moving-away party in the Diamond ward chapel July 31. He has not moved very far as to dis-

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Arnold B. Bangarter Alameda's Bishop

By MILDRED M. FONTANO

On August 19, the bishop of Alameda, Francis Winkel, was released after two years of faithful service. He has moved to Centerville into a spacious new home for his lovely wife, Rose, and their five beautiful children. We are loath to lose these dear souls. Farewell and God bless you.

Arnold B. Bangarter, former ward clerk, has been sustained as bishop with Alvin Barlow as a counselor. Allen Petersen and Floyd Seaversonn will serve as ward clerks.

Bro. Bangarter has what it takes to make a good bishop! He has simple faith; he is faithful to any calling in God's work. A word about his past: When he was three years old he was taken with the rest of the family to the Patriarch and given a blessing in which he was told he would go on a mission to the Islands of the sea. This was unusual as his brothers had gone to Europe on missions.

There were fourteen children in the Bangarter family. Arnold was the sixth child. The parents came from Switzerland (with two small children) for the gospel's sake.

Arnold was called to go to Hawaii to assist in God's work and left his bride of one week at home because of her mother's illness. Sister Bangarter followed him three and one-half years later and stayed the remaining two years. The two year mission was extended to over five years because of war conditions.

The apostle who set him apart for his mission blessed him with a safe journey. Arnold was very grateful for this blessing as a bomb was thrown into the railroad car where Bro. Bangarter and another missionary, Brother Francis Newman, were seated. This happened at the Sixteenth street station in Oakland in the latter part of June, 1916. Several people were killed and every per-

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Berkeley Stake Holds Quarterly Conference

Opening its three Sunday meetings, August 26, with music rendered by the choir of Claremont ward, and closing its evening session with the impressive Golden Gleaner presentation ceremonies, the Berkeley quarterly stake conference met under the direction of Elder Henry D. Moyle of the Council of Twelve Apostles in well attended assemblies in the Berkeley chapel.

Saturday August 25, saw the stake's priesthood in session 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. addressed in an audience-participation method by Elder Moyle. The Saturday session's theme was bishop's procedures in better ward teachings.

Elder Nico D. Snel, stake music director, led in audience singing at all sessions of the conference, while the Claremont choir, under Curtis Millward and with Darlene Dangerfield at the organ, sang during the morning and afternoon sessions. Many compliments went to the choir and its leadership for spirited and appropriate numbers. Some said also that they never had heard more heart-felt congregational singing than during this conference and especially in the singing of the old favorite, "We need Thee Every Hour."

Elder Wayne E. Mayhew asked,



Henry D. Moyle

"How well are we prepared for a disaster. Do we have a two-year's supply of food and clothing?" He pointed to the priesthoods wheat project for storing adequate wheat in our homes so that it would be available for grinding into flour or cereals for home use in case food supplies should be cut-off by war or famine.

Pres Thomas E. Gardner of the Northern California Mission, referred to the four hungers: physical, mental, heart, and soul hunger, and stressed the care we need to observe so that strangers visiting our ward services may be welcomed and made to feel the spirit of warm friendliness. He related his own experience in one ward in the east bay which he personally visited when first coming to his present duties and where not one person spoke to him a word of friendly greeting or welcome, nor offered to shake hands with him.

Pres. W. Glenn Harmon dwelt upon the Word of Wisdom to answer a request that had come in. Not in the spirit of intolerance do we preach this doctrine, but because it is a commandment of heaven. The body is God's handiwork. He has given laws regarding foods for the body from Adam's and Moses' days untold now. The Word of Wisdom is chiefly positive and advises simple foods as of wheat and other cereals, wholesome vegetables (herbs) and some meat. Adulterated and altered foods had best be avoided. The priesthood's wheat projects affords the right use of whole wheat food products in every home.

Elder Emery R. Ranker was impressed with the fact that we need constant counsel to observe our wise standards in the presence of constant urgings to

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Santa Rosa Stake News

The YWMIA of Santa Rosa stake has been reorganized following the release of Sister Luella Buhlman. The new president is Helen C. Brockbank of Petaluma. Working with her as first counselor is Athol Warr of Carquinez ward.

Sister Luella Buhlman has been released as stake president of the Young Ladies' MIA with a vote of thanks for her fine work. She was formerly the District President in the mission and has been a very energetic worker with the young people. Under her leadership many fine things have been accomplished. We wish her success in her new work.

Sister Brockbank was born in Paris, Idaho, and attended local schools. After her graduation from the BYU she was married to Mark J. Brockbank. Helen taught school a year then went with her husband to St. Louis, where he attended medical school. Following a brief period of private practice, Dr. Brockbank went into the army and Helen spent the next five and one-half years keeping up with her husband's transfers.

Since she has always been active in the Church, Helen's frequent changes of address have given her wide variety of Church experience all over the country. She has held positions in Relief Society, Primary and Sunday School, as well as MIA.

The Brockbanks moved to Petaluma two years ago, where Helen became active in the Primary. Her husband is now a member of Santa Rosa Stake High Council. They are the parents of two boys, Clark and Wayne.

Santa Rosa Stake observed Pioneer Day with a celebration at Doyle Park in Santa Rosa held on Saturday, July 21. The Primary Stake Board directed the entertainment during the afternoon and featured such special events as pie-eating contests, cracker-eating contests and a children's Pioneer Day parade. For a brief period Indians roamed the prairie and ambushed covered wagon trains just as they did in 1847.

Everyone—including the High Councilmen — participated in games that added little to their dignity but did a great deal to create the same spirit of comradeship that existed among the pioneers.

In the evening, after everyone had eaten a hearty picnic supper, the MIA presented a program of

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Church-wide News

● THE NEW AIR-CONDITIONED ART GALLERY at the U. of U. is a favorite retreat for Salt Lakers and their out-of-state friends who now go there to view the art treasures from the collection of Mrs. Winnefred K. Hudnut, now the property of the museum. It is one of the many great attractions now in Salt Lake City.

● EVER HEARD OF THE M-K CONSTRUCTION COMPANY which began in Boise, Idaho and still holds that home base but extends its huge construction contracts to a dozen foreign countries? Harry Morrison, president, led his company in buildings Hoover dam, one of the famous Six-Companies. Now it's a huge dam on Snake River, another in Afghanistan, a mine contract in Brazil, and other jobs in Peru, Caylon, Montana, Arkansas, and the Broadway Tunnel thru Russian Hill in San Francisco right now.

● A UTAH 12-YEAR OLD BOY, Joe Cowley of Salt Lake this year won the Utah state tennis championship for 13-year-olds; the California Jr. Championships at Ventura, and the Pacific Coast boys tourney at La Jolla. Joe is also a highly talented pianist. And he's tops in his church work to boot. Some lad! We'll hear more of Joey, is a fair guess.

● THE SUMMER TIME SKATING TUTOR and performer in skates at Sun Valley is a 22-year old Harley, Idaho lady, Mona Moedi. She designs costumes as another hobby.

Berk. Stake News

BY ANNA L. PATTON.

FULL-TIME MISSIONARY NEWS

Elder Robert Brinton, Berkeley Second Ward, laboring in Eastern States Mission and at present stationed at Annapolis, was privileged to spend the first two weeks of August at Palmyra, New York, preparing for and participating in the famous Hill Cumorah pageant. The missionaries themselves were the actors in the pageant, and did a good deal of missionary work among the 90,000 spectators that viewed the production.

Elder Brinton and his companion spent these two weeks in a Catholic home, and were very graciously treated. The days were very full, for the missionaries held testimony meetings in the Sacred Grove every day. President McKay attended the pageant and also attended the meetings in the Grove.

Bob was visited by his brother, Howe and family, from Chicago and by his two cousins, Miss Ruth Caine of Berkeley second ward and her sister, Julia, from Salt Lake City.

JACK SMITH, son of Jesse E. and Minnie T. Smith, laboring in the Canadian Mission, has just been appointed Mission Secretary with headquarters at the Mission Home, 133 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Jack's appointment came as a complete surprise. He was laboring in Midland, a vacation town, surrounded by many lakes and in the vicinity of a great Catholic Shrine. Jack has had many interesting experiences with ministers of different faiths. He was also instrumental in getting radio time for broadcasting Church news in Oshawa and more recently of having 30 minutes' free time for music from the Church recordings.

Jack is enjoying his mission and sends regards to all friends at home.

ELDER SHELDON L. NICOLAYSEN, District President of Montevideo District, Uruguay Mission, recently wrote to The Messenger that the missionaries of Uruguay (many of whom are

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Notice! New Conductor's Course

A conductor's course in congregational singing was ended in June and now the Berkeley stake presents a new 12-weeks course in the "Fundamentals of Conducting in Church Music."

The Stake Music Committee congratulates the conductors who completed the first class successfully and urge the candidates who did not get a certificate to again join the new group.

All members of the stake, with musical abilities, are invited to take the course which is given without any cost.

Each ward should have at least 12 well trained conductors to lead the congregations in the various organizations and quorums.

Two are needed for the sacrament meetings and two for each of the auxiliaries: Relief Society, Sunday School, Mutual and Primary. Even the Priesthood Quorums of each ward should have a conductor and his assistant.

The bishoprics and all the presidents of the auxiliaries who know their sheep, are asked to select young people from 13 years and older to come to the classes. Arrangements will be made with someone in each ward for transportation. Remember the dates and place.

The first class will be held Sunday, September 16 at 2:30 p.m., and every Sunday thereafter at the Berkeley ward chapel.

STAKE MUSIC COMMITTEE.

Nico D. Snel, Chairman.
J. Lloyd Johnson.
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Wheel Mill Project

At the regular monthly meeting of the High Priests held July 28, 1951, President Don C. Wood called attention to the need for using ground whole wheat instead of white flour for bread. Scientists agree:

There is in the wheat kernel ten times more potassium than in the white flour; two and one-half times more calcium; eight times more magnesium; one and one-third times more sulphur; three times more phosphates. Calcium and other phosphates concerned in the formation and growth of bone and teeth are found mainly in the bran and germ, while the endosperm from which white flour is made is very poor in these important salts.—"Word of Wisdom" by John A. and Leah D. Widtsoe.

The High Priests' Quorum by unanimous vote authorized the Presidency to purchase a Lee Flour Mill to be installed at the Welfare Center where the whole wheat can be ground into flour to be distributed throughout the stake.



GRIDLEY STAKE PRESIDENCY—As reorganized last Sunday with two new counselors, the Gridley Stake presidency now includes, left to right: Julius B. Papa, first counselor; Pres. Harry E. McClure; Wilbur S. Mills, second counselor; and Ned Davis, stake clerk.—Cut and caption courtesy of Deseret News.

Berkeley First Ward

Thirty-six ward members peeled, filled, sugared, sealed and steamed and cooked Elberta peaches from Vacaville for a group project August 8 at our spacious and well equipped Welfare Center and then a bit sleepy eyed, but gay and happy, took home a winter's supply of safely canned fruit at the rate of six cans per person per hour of service and at a cost per quart can of 18 cents.

The Seventy Quorum of the ward and their families enjoyed an outing at Clear Lake on the week end of August 10-12, counting over 20 in the party.

Prof. Frank Cummings of BYU, well known and frequently a visitor in Berkeley where he has relatives, David Cummings, Mrs. Marjorie Pyle and Betty June Johnson, addressed the ward's Sacrament meeting August 12 on the theme of the six major areas of moral conduct and of human activity. He also conducted the Gospel Doctrine class Sunday morning on the assigned theme, "The Criteria of the Good."

A. D. Erickson and Woody Bates spent the week end of August 10-12 at the Liahona lodge, and reported that Tony Clark and family of East Richmond also made the delightful trip and worked on the lodge. Mrs. Anderson, Cornell Anderson, Phil Eyring, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erickson and L. B. Ball made this same trip the week later, as did Sid and Almaden Feller and son, Freddie. The Ericksons had as their cabin guests their daughter, Dawna, and her girl friend.

Mrs. Mack Nicolason was pictured in the Berkeley Gazette of August 16 in a picture showing her as vice-president of the Whittier School PTA and program chairman, standing beside the president of that school's PTA for the year 1951-52. This sort of civic service is in the best traditions of the Latter-day Saints here and elsewhere. Congratulations.

Russell H. Ball, chief of the Berkeley area research branch of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, left August 30 for a year's intensive study at Oak Ridge, Tenn. His family will join him later in September, first flying to Salt Lake where they will join Hazel's parents and spend a week with them in Logan, thence flying to Oak Ridge. Russ was selected from a number of eligibles for membership in this class of 75 that will do advanced study of nuclear reactors beginning September 10. He will return to his Berkeley position in September, 1952, but has resigned as head of Berkeley logical defense for Berkeley because of the move. He has rented his Channing Way home to the Jaynes, a LDS family from Sacramento, who are moving here on account of Bro. Jaynes' position with Shell Development.

Joyce Hill left August 31 for a visit with her sister in Los Angeles, Mrs. Roberta Amot.

Joseph C. Eyring and La Von entertained the monthly group composed of the Stake Presidency, the patriarch and the High Council and wives, August 30 in their elegant new home in Park Hills. President John L. Murdock and wife, Helen, daughter Maryann, of Santa Rosa stake were guests of the evening.

Michelle Nix is spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in Los Angeles and will return in time to register for the fall term at Cal. Francis Nix has returned to Point Arena high school where she tutors in music and English.

The Jarman family spent time rusticated and fishing in the High Sierras and then drove to Utah for a visit with relatives.

The Denzil Allens visited Denzil's parents in Mesa early this spring and then this summer drove back to see them in Utah. Veda attended the funeral of her uncle, Dr. E. I. Stewart of Logan, and finally the family drove to Denzil's ranch which is not too far from Pocatello.

Wayne E. Mayhew is back from a summer roasting in Washington, D. C., where he has been busy repre-

Alameda Ward News

By Gayleen Clayson

Bishop Francis Winkel and family, after making their home in Alameda for 12 years, have moved to a new home in Niles. Elder Winkel's business is that of manager of the LDS-owned Bodily Manufacturing Company, a cabinet product firm, located in San Leandro. Hence the move will place him not too far from his employment. We have enjoyed the Winkel family, their fine spirit and good works, and are happy that they are near enough for frequent visits to Alameda.

Sunday, August 19, the Alameda ward bishopric was reorganized on account of the removal from the ward of Bishop Winkel and the release of his counselors, Alvin Barlow and D. W. Hughes, and Arnold Bangerter as ward clerk. Our new bishop is Arnold Bangerter and he has chosen as first counselor, Alvin Barlow with the other counselor to be selected later. We pray that the ward members may give them their loyal support wholeheartedly.

A reception was held Sunday, August 26 to acquaint mothers, daughters and grandmothers with the MIA officers and teachers, and hope that everyone in the ward will attend regularly and bring their friends to make this a very successful year. May Knowles having been released, Rhea Gustavson becomes the new ward YMMIA president with counselors, Helen Jorgensen and Violet Goodman, to replace the former counselors, Alice Smidley and Lola Stam.

Friday, August 17, the Adult Fire-side group had a watermelon bust and volleyball game. During the Labor Day week end they will go as guests of the Lane family at the Lanes' mountain cabin at Twain Hart on the Stanislaus. This active group meets every Sunday evening at the members' homes. They are currently hearing the Church History recordings.

The M Men and Gleaners enjoyed a buffet dinner at the home of Brother and Sister Gustavson August 21, after which new officers were elected: Kenneth Sparkman, chairman; Lee Meacham, M Men Counselor; Alice McBride, girls' counselor, and Florence Roe, secretary and treasurer.

sending the big California canneries in the price stabilization work.

LaRee Tolman has been in Utah for the month of August and is returning home with Nate early in September. We understand that Nate is feeling in good health again and that he will resume his teaching as a Junior high coach when school opens.

Bill Sparks is home again! Home from the Fairmont hospital wards. Only one who has been down with the "T. B." can know how happy Bill is to be in that comfy bed at home again. God bless you, Bill, and you, Mother Etta, and all the rest. David and Helga Evans and family and the Paul Brabys have been visiting in Utah during August.

• **PRESIDENT McKAY** attended testimony meetings with New York state missionaries gathered at Palmyra, New York to present the 9th annual Hill Cumorah pageant, "America's Witness for Christ." Presented on three evenings, August 9, 10, and 11, the audiences totaled close to 90,000.

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from California), greatly enjoy The Messenger. He sends greetings and congratulations to the editor. Among other things he says, "It was through the 'Messenger' that I learned that a funeral home in Modesto had the picture of the 'Mormon Historic Monument on the Stanislaus' on their 1951 calendar, (that's near my home, as you know), also the complete news of the Santa Rosa Stake and the Fresno Stake organization."

Elder Nicolaysen is originally from Modesto ward, San Joaquin Stake.

ELDER DEAN RICE.

The Mission president of the Middle Atlantic States says in recent correspondence with Sister Mary Neilson that her son, Elder Dean Rice, is doing outstanding missionary work. Elder Rice sold 40 copies of the Book of Mormon during the month of July, usually a dull month in Newport News.

ELDER ALBERT OSTRAFF, who is well known in Berkeley and at the BYU, has been set apart as Coordinator for Latter-day Saints Servicemen in all of West Germany. While in the navy, Elder Osttraff had charge of the LDS study groups on Treasure Island. Elder Osttraff had labored in the Near East Mission until it was closed. He then was transferred to Europe with Austria as a field before his recent call to West Germany. Elder Osttraff's family migrated to America from Russia. He is a convert to the Church.

NOTE BY THE EDITOR: We

feel happy that the "Messenger" is received by missionaries throughout the world. Any letter that parents will share with the stake reporter, Anna L. Patton, will be gratefully received.

THIRTY Missionaries of the San Francisco Bay District attended the quarterly conference at Berkeley Chapel Sunday, August 26.

Between the afternoon and evening sessions, District President Joseph F. Cuttler called a special meeting which was held at the home of Brother and Sister Stanley F. Patton.

President and Sister Gardner of the Northern California Mission were in attendance. President Gardner gave an inspiring talk to the elders and lady missionaries wherein he said, "You are indeed a special privileged group. The Church authorities, your bishop, your parents and those who support you on this mission, had confidence in you, or you would never have been called to do this special work. It requires a constant labor to live up to the rigid rules and regulations of missionary life, but if that strict routine is followed your blessings will be boundless and great is your reward and joy."

TABERNACLE SITE

The stake presidency announces that only two or three building lots on the stake tabernacle site remain unsold on upper Arlington avenue. When these are disposed of the stake will then possess an ample site for its future tabernacle and at almost no cost to the stake since the sale of the 18 lots will have almost paid for the entire tract.

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Pittsburg Ward News

By THORA ASTLE.

The most important item of news to come from our ward is the change in the bishopric. Brother Kenneth Porter and Brother Ray Gibbs, two very fine and upstanding men, have had to be released as first and second counselors, respectively, and in their stead Bishop Astle has chosen Burns Magleby as first counselor and William G. Furnell as second counselor.

Burns Magleby, son of the former bishop, Harold J. Magleby, is married to the former Rhoda Reese, who is well known in the Berkeley stake. Their family consists of Joan, a daughter, and DeWayne Reese, their son and recent addition to the menage. This family has been very active in the ward, both Burns and Rhoda holding several positions.

Prior to his appointment as counselor, Bro. Magleby was a very capable ward clerk and at the present time Sis. Magleby is serving as a Relief Society Counselor.

The Furnell family, although a newer addition to our ward, has also been very effective. "Bill," as he is known to the ward, and his wife, the former Margaret Tidwell, being home missionaries at the time of his appointment to the Bishopric, and both having held prior to that time executive positions in the auxiliary organizations. They have one child, Janice. We wish these fine brethren well in their new work in the Gospel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, parents of Mrs. Mark Sterling, are visiting at the Pittsburg home of their daughter and son-in-law.

Your reporter was fortunate to be vacationing in Ogden, Utah, around the 24th of July and was able to attend the superb performance of "All Faces West," a musical pageant depicting events in the life of Brigham Young, including the trek across the plains. The pageant was written and directed by Elder Roland Parry, with lyrics by his wife, Helen Talmadge Parry. The leading role was portrayed and sung by Igor Gorin, Metropolitan Opera Star.

The result was a stirringly beautiful, typically Mormon pageant. One of the numbers, "Fly Lower, Birds," concerning the death of a pioneer on the plain, was particularly outstanding and could well be included in the Latter-day Saints treasury of songs. We are very fortunate indeed to have men and women of such talent in our Church, for only thus can we perpetuate the precious memories that are our heritage.

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Comings and goings of our members:

Charles Maxwell, first class petty officer with the Marines, is with a hospital ship in the Korea area. Bruce Willis left recently for France en route for Germany where he will serve in the Air Force. Dwain Peck and his family have moved to Sacramento and Dan Burbank has assumed Dwain's job as Ward Teacher supervisor. Dan has just returned from Georgia where he finished special training and is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Oroville Creech and his family have moved to Logan, Day and Reid Welchoff have gone to study at the Brigham Young in Provo. The Geo. Wisemans are vacationing in their home town of Provo.

We wish happiness to Yvonne Loomis who was married to Tony Nunes last month. We extend sympathy to Sis. Enid Starkweather in the passing of her brother in Los Angeles.

The Lord's work moves on:

A committee has been appointed to select a suitable piece of property for the future (distant but non-the-less sure), chapel for Castro Valley ward.

A work party was held recently to clean and make minor repairs on the meeting house.

A new Scout troop has been formed to be known as Castro Valley Troop No. 8. Clarence Blackburn is the Scoutmaster.

Dorothy Burbank has been named president of the Choir with Harold Wiseman as leader and Alice Welchoff accompanist. Leonard Lyon will be librarian and Bertha LaPray secretary.

We add to our ranks:

Jan Reginald Bolles was baptized and confirmed a member of the Church by his father, Billie Nanette Bailey was also confirmed. Raymond Edward Starboard and Darwin Henry Larsen, both adults, were also baptized and confirmed. Claude Lamkin was ordained to the office of a teacher. Harvey Hansen, a recent convert and at present stake athletic director, was ordained a deacon.

We'd like you to meet:

The third member of our Bishopric Edmund J. Shurtliff, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy serving in the Medical Unit in Oakland. Born in Lewisville, Idaho. In 1931, he married Zora Foulson in Ogden and they were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple in 1936. They have three children, a married daughter, Virginia, Warmington, Howard and Janet. Bro. Shurtliff joined the service in 1927; received his commission during World War II; has traveled extensively and was stationed in Ireland and England at one time. Sister Shurtliff has taught in Sunday Schools since she was 14. She has also worked in Primary and Relief Society. At present she is "between" classes. Because of his transient life, Bro. Shurtliff has not been able to hold any special position in the Church. We are happy he is now able to help lead our ward and give us the benefit of his varied experiences.

BISHOP LAMKIN SAYS:

It is always a great pleasure to see our young ones confirmed members of the Church when they have reached the proper age, but we get a special thrill when we welcome adult converts into our midst. Joseph F. Smith said: "The greatest responsibility given to the Church and required principally of the men holding the Priesthood, is to proclaim the Gospel message in all the world." Our missionaries who are away from home are laboring diligently to fulfill this commandment. They are being helped here at home by our fine Stake missionaries who are constantly seeking souls to save. Recently, through the efforts of these workers, several adult converts have been baptized and confirmed into the Church in our ward. We are happy to welcome them as brothers and sisters. We hope that they will find nothing to disappoint them. We hope that they will remember that though the Gospel be of God we who portray it are human and apt to err in our conduct. But to the older members we would say it is for us to set the example. By our actions the Church will be judged. To these faithful Stake missionaries we say, "Well done," and add, "And if it so be that you labor all your days in crying repentance unto this people, and bring, save it be one soul unto me, how great shall be your joy with him in the kingdom of my Father!" (D. & C. 18:15.)

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Claremont Ward

A report on Claremont's ground-breaking exercise appears in a special article on the Messenger's front page. The Berkeley Gazette ran pictures of our future chapel and the exercises at ground-breaking.

Many old friends and former Claremont warders attended the open air exercises on the chapel site on Stuart street, near Telegraph. Visiting Claremont from Salt Lake City were Raymond and George Wood, both brothers of Don C. Wood. After a few words from both Raymond and George Wood during the Sacramento Service, the Fireside group was fortunate enough to hear a short talk by Raymond on the "Pearl of Great Price." Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Bennion and daughter, Katherine, were visiting with Mrs. Bennion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood. Vacationers during the month of August included the Badouins, who spent two weeks at Yosemite. Home from a vacation in Grantsville, Utah, was Jeff and Gary Millward. Claremont ward received a real surprise when Arthur Wood took Virginia Ballou as his bride at Reno rites on August 4. A shower was given by Mary Ellen Carr, Le Prele Badouin, and Mary Eldridge for the new Mrs. Wood. The lovely party was attended by almost 60 lady members of Claremont.

Another new bride at Claremont this month is Marguerite Petry who became the wife of David Swanson on August 18. Among her attendants was Mary Morse of Claremont. The Stake Junior Gleaners and Junior M Men held an outing and dance at Castlerock Park on August 24. Several of Claremont's young people were on hand to enjoy the hot dogs, watermelon and cold drinks around the campfire and the outdoor dance afterward.

Claremont's Fireside group held an outing at the Rod and Gun club on September 3. The group enjoyed swimming and a variety of sports in the afternoon and a buffet supper in the evening.

Calvin Wood is convalescing from broken bones and body bruises incurred by an accident while on his new motorcycle, Saturday, August 26.

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Pres. Joseph E. Bagnall has been appointed manager of the Perris Welfare Farm near Riverside, the \$400,000 show-farm now serving all the 20 stakes in South-Utah, a rancher and legislator and president of North Sanpete Stake.

Bagnall Heads Big Church Farm

An interesting personality is Pres. Jos. R. Bagnall of North Sanpete Stake, Utah, who will become in September the new manager of the huge Welfare farm at Perris of the Southern California Region. Schooled at Snow, B. Y. U., and U.A.C., in Utah; superintendent of schools in Sanpete County 1939-1951; rancher over his deceased father's ranch, 1945 to date; operator of a dairy; Utah legislator and chairman of Agriculture and Public Welfare committees; radio ham with his own radio station and ambassador by

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Hayward Ward

Four generations were present at the naming and blessing of Tressa Lee Murphy, all members of the Church except the grandmother. Also named and blessed were Catherine Richardson, John Alfred Blaser and Baby Turner. Confirmations were: Gary Thomas Easton (new members from Elmhurst), and Dawn Byron, both children.

Harvey Granquist and family welcomed a baby girl June 26, July 23, Phyllis Davis Moore gave birth to a premature baby girl. Weighing only 3½ pounds, she has spent her life up to date in an incubator in the Hayward hospital. There she has to remain until her weight reaches five pounds.

The Special Interest group in MIA was organized. Luzetta Stuart was elected president; Gil Gordin, vice-president, and Alene Richardson, as secretary. Lloyd Brooks is teaching a very interesting class.

George Sims and wife and the Ralph Smith family, vacationed in Utah together. Larry Smith was home from the BYU for two weeks. The Angell family vacationed in Wyoming.

The Primary group had a swimming party, also a skating party. Those not attending Primary are missing a good deal of fun.

The ward let down its hair at a watermelon bust, Saturday, August 25. More fun! Ward clean-up night August 20 to 25 stalwart Saints turned out to clean up grounds, windows and etc., around and in our beautiful chapel.

The ward has certainly been enjoying the organ music of Brother Leon Edlefson. He brought his Hammond organ to the chapel and has treated us, in both wards, to beautiful organ music. We are very grateful.

Sister Chloe Allard and family wish to thank all those who so generously gave of their blood to help her in this very serious sickness.

The Boy Scouts, under the very able (?) leadership of Burton Ray, Jr., Scout Leader, spent two nights at the Warren ranch. All went well until the Warren pig got loose. Like true scouts, the boys volunteered to help round up the pig. While the boys were a-field, looking for Mr. Pig, the pig rooted the Scout camp, eating all eatables that was not in cans. The boys' camping time was thus cut short.

Eighteen Bee Hive girls (with friends) enjoyed the outing at Regional Park. Sister Delores Russell, the Bee Keeper, had her hands full with all 18, besides her own year-old baby.

As Bishop Ostler is always reminding us, "It is a sloughful servant who must be told in all things; we should all be actively engaged in doing good."

air for both Utah and the Church.

Pres. Henry C. Jorgensen, former Perris farm manager, has resigned to enter other business. He was formerly president of the Palo Alto Stake.

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Berkeley Stake News—

Berkeley M.I.A. Leadership Meeting To Assemble Monday, September 17

The first fall MIA Leadership meeting is scheduled to be held in the Berkeley Chapel on Monday, September 17, at 7:30. Answers to many of the problems of ward workers will be given.

The challenge to MIA is to furnish the leadership needed and wanted by the youth of the Church.

Departmental sessions will give practical aid to ward leaders in developing their abilities as leaders and to help them understand the season's program.

Special efforts are being made to have the leadership meetings follow the pattern of the annual institutes of the organization.

The Aaronic Priesthood singing program has been transferred to the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, according to Elbert R. Curtis, General Superintendent.

Under the former arrangements the YWMIA was in charge of the singing program for the young girls and the Aaronic Priesthood

program was under the direction of the Presiding Bishopric, making a combined singing program difficult to operate. With both groups now in the MIA it is believed that an expanded program may be developed, featuring boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15 in joint choral groups in addition to separate choruses of boys and girls.

The Presiding Bishopric's objective has been a chorus in every ward and stake of the Church. Many boys have been reactivated in their Church work as a result of participating in the program.

Details of the transfer of choruses will be worked out within each ward having such choruses. This will include arrangements for chorus rehearsals, chorus records and music.

Ward Mutual officers are urged to study this choral program, to understand it and to encourage all workers in it as part now of MIA.

12-Year-Old Boy Covenants With Lord

By Harold Lundstrom

"When I was 12 years old, I had an experience which has affected my entire life," said President Archie Johnson of Utah Stake. "I went down on the Horse Shoe Bend of the Green River to get a



Archie Johnson

cow. In coming back the 12 miles I became lost.

"Before crawling into my blankets to keep warm for the night, I covenanted with the Lord, that if He would protect me, I would always do what I knew the Lord wanted me to do. The next day I found my way home, and I have lived by that covenant."

He now is assistant cashier at the State Bank at Vernal, Utah. Utah stake has nearly 6,000 members in eleven wards in four communities in eastern Utah near the Colorado border.

U. of U. Registration Dates

University of Utah students will register Sept. 20-22 for their fall quarter studies, which begin Sept. 24.

All former students will register Sept. 20 and 21, and all new students, entering freshmen and transfers, Sept. 22.

Registration closes Oct. 1. A late registration fee of \$5 is charged for all registrations after regular classwork begins, however. Fall quarter ends Dec. 17.

Final dates for taking entrance tests are: Sept. 15 to Sept. 19.

● THE CHURCH WELFARE COAL MINE at Orangeville near Price, Utah, is getting a new tipple to replace one burned a few months ago.

Business News

● Marion Caldwell, roofer, reports that his business is as brisk as he can take care of at present, putting on roofs for the homes and business buildings of Oakland and Berkeley. He is currently building an addition behind his fine store on Shattuck in Oakland, containing living quarters for himself and a rental besides.

● Ed Pyle, the photographer, who has just moved into his new store at 1298 Hopkins avenue, Berkeley, where he invites visits of inspection, announces that he has been appointed official photographer for the annual Berkeley Football Festival early in September.

● Marion G. Stephens, the operator of ice cream and candy stores, announces that his new store in the new shopping district in Walnut Creek will be ready when the whole center opens to the public with a grand celebration about the first. His store there will be most modern fitted up without regard to cost at a figure of about \$25,000, we understand. Elder Stephens is looking for reliable and talented help at this fountain lunch and Miss Saylor's candy store. He hopes that some saints in Walnut Creek will see him relative to employment in this most up-to-date establishment. Call him at Walnut Creek, 7371, evenings.

● The Ira B. Call's Olympic florist business goes on as usual, although Ira B. felt rather alone in the world since Cloe and their daughter, Rosalind, have driven to New York for the purpose of meeting son Ira B. Jr., on his return from his mission to Holland. Ira B. Jr., has enjoyed a varied tour of Europe, visiting Norway, Sweden, Denmark and England since he was released. He saw the Hiltons in England. Cloe and Rosalind had the pleasure of seeing the Hill Cumorah pageant and visiting with two Maxwell Park missionaries, Joyce Briscoe and Vivian Williams, who send greetings to all. Cloe and all will arrive home about September 12.

● Dennis L. Lauper, the fire insurance man in Dimond ward and his family drove to Bakersfield, over the Labor Day week end to visit his brother, Ralph, former Oakland stake member, now a High Councilor in the new Bakersfield stake of Zion.

● Curt Bybee of Bybee and Bliss, East Oakland realtors, spent two weeks on Meeks Bay, Lake Tahoe in August with his entire family. Bert Bliss and wife spent two weeks in the northwest the latter part of the month. If all goes as is hoped the Bybee and Bliss company will secure a property that will furnish a home and a store for James "Jim" Nackos, a Greek LDS from Richlands, Washington, where Elder Nackos was a member of the High Council. At 473 Tenth street in Oakland "Jim" is associated with his father-in-law operating "an original barbecue chicken and sparerib service." Those who have tasted this barbecue report that it is tops in good eating. The company is now seeking ways to establish wholesale accounts for their barbecued specialties. Curt says business is good at their new offices. They have for sale James Wright's six-room home at 4019 Harding Way, at a fair price.

● Verl Bennett is "busier than a bird" these fall days. He's our Oakland LDS painter, who has built up an enviable reputation for reliable, prompt, expert service. The editor passed a neighbor's large home today and the owner called out, Mr. Bennett, is painting my house." She is a good booster for Verl.

● Mrs. Don Kimball, wife of our LDS Trailer dealer of El Cerrito, who broke her ankle in May 1950, was just recovering when recently she fell and broke her hip. Home now, she is recovering nicely.

● The highest number of missionaries ever to serve the Church was 6650 as of the first of the year 1951.

Inter-Mountain News

Culled from Deseret News, August 1951.

● DR. DARYL CHASE, dean of students and director of personnel at Utah Agricultural College, Logan and former LDS Institute head at Logan and author of "Christianity Thru the Centuries," became the Director of the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City, Utah, July 29, 1951.

● FEW PERSONS know the functions and huge size of operations of the Tooele (Utah) Ordnance Depot 48 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. One of the largest of Army's ordnance depots, it receives, stores, maintains and issues general ordnance supplies and ammunition and reclaims and stores ordnance from former wars such as anti-aircraft guns and a thousand other items. The clear dry air of Tooele helps.

● THE IMPORTANCE Utahns attach to development of strong family units and the building of independent small communities received acclaim July 29 from Dr. Baker Brownell of Northwestern University, now teaching at U. of U. Summer School.

Arnold B. Bangarter Alameda Bishop

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son in the car was hurt (some severely) except Arnold and his companion. His testimony is that the Lord preserved his life.

The ward to which Arnold Bangarter returned from Hawaii was the first ward in the Church to do home missionary work. Arnold was there at the beginning of this work and engaged faithfully in it for ten years. Then the need was seen for adult Aaronic Priesthood work, and Arnold again helped to start that program, spending another ten years in that line. Afterwards he worked on the stake committee for adult Aaronic Priesthood advancement in order to help in all the wards of the stake.

Later these two projects spread through the whole Church. Bro. Bangarter's slogan is, "If we serve in unity there is no difficulty we cannot overcome."

Sister Bangarter is just as faithful as her good husband. She has had many experiences to develop this faith. Once her husband had meningitis and the three doctors in consultation said he might live six hours. She called the elders and when the doctor came the next morning he said, "You have a work to perform or you could not have improved as you have."

Oakland Stake News

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tance but his services will naturally be transferred to Elmhurst ward where he now resides.

Brother Dennis Lauper, a High Councilman, has already put Glenn on the Stake ward teaching committee.

Bro. Rounds has served Dimond ward bishoprics about half the period of the ward's organization and has been a counselor to half of the ward bishops, namely Lund Johnson (now bishop in Palo Alto), Dennis Lauper and Elmo Smith.

Elmhurst has acquired a wonderful addition in Elder Glen Rounds and his faithful family.

MIA MAIDS GO CAMPING

The Oakland and Dimond wards MIA Maids enjoyed camp at Sequoia Lodge August 23, 24 and 25. Eleven girls and their leaders; Ann Powell from Dimond and Lois Butler from Oakland wards attended.

The girls cooked and served all meals and participated in many activities, including organized games, hikes, a nature walk with City Naturalist Paul Covell, swimming at Faust Pool, spatter printing and felt handicraft.

Both evenings were concluded by Campfire programs. Thursday evening was initiation night for new MIA Maids at an impressive ceremony. Friday night the girls performed for their parents. Everyone had a wonderful time.

The girls at camp were Carroll Farall, Bessie Norberg, Carol Ogden, Marie Pierce, Patricia Pennock, Joan Russell, Barbara Ryan, Diana Wacker, Kay Wampguard, Beth Wilson and Carol Wright.

Napa Ward News

NAOMI O. CANDLAND.

President and Mrs. J. L. Murdock have visited in Utah the past week. Their daughter, Maryann Mendenhall, returned home with them. On her return to Provo, she and her husband will go to Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Mendenhall will attend Harvard and work on his Ph. D.

Bishop and Mrs. Allan C. Woolley have been visiting in Santa Monica. Bishop Woolley's father and wife are leaving for the Samoan Mission. The Relief Society has recently been reorganized with Sister Edna Norland as president and Sister Catherine Woolley and Sister Ruth Beckstrom as counselors. We wish to give the retiring officers Sister Ruth Pell and Florence Hall and Mildred Kucek a vote of thanks for their untiring work the past years.

Brother and Sister Raymond Dow our stake missionaries left for an extended trip through the Northwest and into Canada. While they are gone they will visit Sister Dow's daughter in Canada, and also visit the Cardston Temple.

There were a large number of Trail Builders and Home Builders and their families attended the stake Primary outing at Santa Rosa.

The Young Ladies and Young Men's Mutual has been active throughout the summer months with classes being held in the Church and the various homes and the individual classes have had a number of summer outings.

Sister Nancy Soper has had as her visitor in her home, her daughter, Melba Deveroux and children of Po-cattello, Idaho. Melba is a former member of the Napa ward.

The Napa ward is well into their prune harvest. With a record breaking turnout of the ward members, who are to be complimented on their response to the bishopric's call.

Dimond Ward News

DONNA PIERCE

We are very proud of our Primary organization. The conference held on August 5, with singing and talks from our children, was very well done.

The Primary held an open house for all Mothers of Primary children on September 5. A display of work of the youngsters was shown, a fine program was given along with refreshments.

Don't forget to send your children to Primary, starting September 12. Primary will convene at 3:40. Little new arrivals in our ward are sons of Donald and Barbara Adams, and Carl and Barton Sewell.

Our MIA Maids, which consists of girls 14 and 15 of the Mutual enjoyed a three-day camping trip to Sequoia Lodge. They were accompanied by their teacher and instructor, Ann Powell.

Bertha and Ray Daniels spent two weeks vacationing in Utah visiting her mother. Arriving home for two weeks, they were called back again on the death of her mother, Mrs. George Randall of Ogden.

Our new Mutual officers extend an invitation to all the ward to "Come to MIA." We have outstanding programs planned for the old members as well as the young. Our organization is complete now with Esther Decker as Young Women's President, Dorothy Ponton, Manual instructor and Donna Pearce as activity leader. Our new Young Men's superintendent is Carl Sewell, with Orlando Bowman, Manual instructor and Lee Wilcox, activity leader.

Our sincere sympathies go to Win-nifred Phelps on the passing of her father in Idaho, also to Neta Van Noy on the passing of her brother in Utah.

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Berkeley Stake Holds Quarterly Conf., Henry D. Moyle, Apostle, Attends

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abandon them. We truly learn when we are humble and sit at the feet of our God-given Savior and his prophets, seers, and revelators. Some people have a gift for making money, but like other gifts this gift and the money it brings is not intended for one's own selfish indulgence and enrichment but to bestow for the blessings of the Church and our fellow members.

RAVAGES OF WAR CANNOT BE ESCAPED

Elder Moyle stressed the fact that our nation cannot escape the ravages of modern war where facilities allow for long-range bombing and other kinds of destruction. A separation is inevitable of the just and the wicked, and the preservation of the one group while the other is destroyed.

With regard to the Church-wide call for three Seventys from each Seventy Quorum to go on missions, Elder Moyle asked, "Will the able and the capable now respond and go personally into the mission field, or will they shift their burden to others and save their consciences with giving a contribution of cash." The great reward goes to those who give themselves; to those who make personal sacrifices. Sacrifice is a great principle of character and soul development. Who is so great that he should not share this responsibility.

We do too much hiring in the Church and too much paid-proxy work. Even in our seminaries and institutes perhaps we need strong men with burning testimonies of the truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ more than we need the Ph.D. degrees, altho having a degree is a worthy thing.

THE HOLY GHOST GIVES REVELATIONS

The Welfare Program came to President Grant by the revelations of the Holy Ghost and not for any political reasons, just as this last call for 1000 Seventy to go into the mission field is a revelation from the Holy Ghost to President McKay.

Elder Moyle told of the man who had been called to go on a mission at a time that crop failures threatened the loss of his home and had swept away all resources. Yet he obeyed the call leaving the farm to his 16 year-old-son. But when he returned the farm was cleared of debt and the family had been blessed and cared for. That son, later a very prosperous business man, was made a stake president and even offered to resign a lucrative position rather than accept a transfer to another assignment that would have cancelled his call as stake head. He was allowed to remain as he desired and is today more respected and well prospered.

A PROMISE TO MISSIONARIES

Elder Moyle solemnly promised that those who now respond to the call for mission services will be blessed and that their children will receive the blessings of faith in the Gospel.

PRES. PENROSE ADVISES WISDOM IN DEALING WITH THOSE AMENABLE TO THE PRIESTHOOD

Elder Moyle one time consulted President Penrose on a matter of business dealing with various parties and received the counsel that it is wisdom in the long run to strive to have dealings with righteous men who feel themselves amenable to counsel of the priesthood.

RICHES MAY CANKER ONE'S SOUL

The words of the Lord that the rich who will not impart of their substance to the needy will some day lift up their eyes in hell being in torment was referred to and applied to the Welfare program. This program gives anyone the opportunity to help those in want at any time. "There is a law irrevocably decreed in heaven upon which all blessings are predicated." We will never get the blessings unless we obey the law.

The Welfare program is not far from the United Order. One should plan to contribute labor on projects with their fellows rather than just to pay money only.

Elder Moyle closed with the one sentence sermon he heard a sister preach in one of our missions re-

cently. She said, "Let us listen to a sermon on repentance and not think of our neighbor."

PRIMARY NURSERY

The Primary conducted a free nursery during both day sessions of Conference on Sunday.

THE M. I. A. SESSION OF CONFERENCE

Superintendent Kirk Decker of the Berkeley Stake conducted the concluding session of the Berkeley Quarterly Conference. The apex of this session was the honoring of the Master M-Men and Golden Gleaners and a talk by Elder Henry D. Moyle of the Council of Twelve Apostles. The roll call showed the following Master M-Men and Golden Gleaners present at the meeting.

Master M-Men: Kenneth Gengler, W. James Richardson, C. Dean Draper, Cliff Esperson, and Elwood Meredith.

Golden Gleaners: Catherine Waloff, Barbara Green, Margene Haddock, Enid Young, Jene Passy, Shirley May Johnson and Leola M. Esperson.

Three new Golden Gleaner candidates received their pins as part of the beautiful MIA presentation ceremony. They are: Jene Passey, Richmond; Leola M. Esperson, East Richmond; and Shirley May Johnson, Walnut Creek.

Maxwell Park News

By NORMA WILLIAMS

Two of our missionaries have been visited recently by Chlo Call from Dmond ward Sister Call spent a night with Vivian Williams in Indiana. Then she met Joyce Briscoe at the Palmyra Pageant. Joyce said to "Give my love to all the folks of Maxwell Park ward. I love them dearly and am looking forward to seeing them again."

We have three new Golden Gleaners in our ward: Lola Hansen, Marge Hawkins and Lee Ashby. Bea Larsen presented them with their pins and corsages at the Sunday evening services on August 26. Congratulations, girls.

There has been a division made in the ward's Fireside group. The Junior Gleaners, Junior M Men, M Men and Gleaners now make one Fireside group, while the MIA Maids and Explorers form another. The other group has discontinued meeting for the summer.

The MIA has sponsored many joyful events this summer. On the second Tuesday of August the Mutual had a scavenger hunt. Many strange articles were found by those who participated. The winning group received a box of candy as their prize. After the hunt, color movies were shown to the MIA.

On the third Tuesday the MIA joined with Dimond ward for an evening of square dancing. It truly was an enjoyable occasion for all who attended.

The Sunday School recently gave a farewell party for Dean and Helen Mann. They have both worked faithfully in the Sunday School, and we will miss them greatly now that they have moved to Berkeley.

But as we lose some, we gain others. We welcome John and Fern Nelson and family into our ward. Elmhurst's loss is truly our gain.

There are still many vacationers in the ward. The Curtis Bybees, Leland Wrights, Doyle Fulmers, Nana and Ru Folkman and Glenn and Lucille Shaw are a few. Marilyn Judson has been in Texas visiting Sid. Lucile and Clarence Williams spent a week end in Santa Rosa visiting the Briscoe family. Joy and Maud send their greetings to the ward.

A new committee has been established in the ward to keep in touch with all of our service men. If you know of any of the boys from the ward who are in service, or if you would like to write to any of them, contact Bea Larsen.

John and Elaine Krage held their wedding reception August 11 in the home of Elaine's parents. A host of friends attended to wish happiness to the new bride and groom.

The adult Sunday School, excluding the Gospel Doctrine class, recently viewed some interesting genealogical films. The slides showed many of the phases used in recording genealogical tracings. They served as an added impetus to those already interested in genealogy.

Seventeen families were represented at the group canning of corn at the welfare house. The corn was picked at the welfare farm. It was canned for the personal use of those who participated in the group.

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Livermore Ward

By MARILYN W. JOHNSON.

Hello, again! Here we are all ready to report another month's activities from Livermore. Now that we're all acquainted and know each other pretty well, we can just proceed with the business at hand.

Happy day! We all rejoiced when Brother and Sister Virgil Sessions moved into our branch, as I mentioned last month, but especially so when the man of the household very willingly accepted the position of ward clerk. That relieved our branch president, Bro. McLaughlin, of one more job enabling him to take a few days off and spend it with his family at his father's ranch in Chico. But it seems that each good has its opposite and this case is an example. Our dear friend and second counselor, Bro. Albert Cooper, has been down ill for the past little while with a heart condition. We're all praying for his speedy recovery.

This is really the season for vacations and the John Edgren family of Pleasanton is enjoying their three weeks' sojourn in Wyoming, their home state. I wonder if it's been as hot there as it has been here? For their sake, I hope not.

Marvin Johnson has been taking over Sister Edgrens Sunday School class since they have been gone. Hats off to him for a fine job!

Say, have you been racking your brain for a money-making scheme? Well, lend an ear to the fine party we had on July 30.

Seeing as how we are not set up on a budget yet, we each having a little trouble with branch maintenance. So we had a potluck dinner, 75 cents a plate for adults and 30 cents for children. It was really successful; we were proud of the results: \$23! Of course on a larger scale you could really make a lot more.

Sister Mildred Medskter was very happy and thrilled to have her husband home from Korea. Although he is in the Oak Knoll Hospital, we still join in her joy to have him stateside.

Another new member has joined our merry crew; he is Brother Russell Kearn. As soon as he can find a house for his family, they will join him here from St. Louis, Mo.

It is so thrilling to see our group grow and expand with each new face and personality. And it is our constant prayer that we may continue to do so—to follow in the paths of truth and righteousness and to our Father's will.

(Editor's lame suggestion of a slogan for Livermore Branch: "Come and live more in Livermore." We'll bet that phrase is at least 100 years stale. O, well!!)

San Rafael Ward

By PAULINE M. ROE.

Plans are moving at a rapid pace for our new Church building. A building permit has been secured and if everything goes as scheduled, the ward will begin work immediately after Labor Day. Leslie Spencer is executive chairman of the Building Committee and is exerting every effort in order that no time be lost. James Tomlinson is chairman of the Finance Committee, and Darroll Beckstead is bookkeeper for the whole project. Another member of the building committee is LeRoy Smith.

On Wednesday, August 15, a fare well party was held in honor of several members who are leaving our ward: Joseph and Rachel Greenland, Bertha Davis, Helen Richards, Johnny Johnston and Ray Miller. Committee in charge were Elayne Reid, Beulah Guinn and Elfreda Tomlinson. The program of the evening consisted of folk dancing, songs by Johnny Johnston and short talks by Joseph Greenland, Bertha Davis, Johnny Johnston and Bishop Weston L. Roe. Sister Rachel Greenland gave an original poem, which expressed her love for members of the ward and her sorrow at leaving us. Joe and Rachel and son, Kim, are leaving the first of September for San Salvador, Guatemala, to make their home for the next three years. Joe has been a member of the Bishopric for the past three years and Rachel has been in the Relief Society Presidency.

Bertha Davis, our president of the Relief Society, is moving to Coalinga, California. Helen Richards who has been director of the ward choir, will join her husband in Los Angeles where he is stationed in the Army. Johnny Johnston, who has been stationed at Hamilton Field, will return to his home at Roosevelt, Utah. Ray Miller, also with the Air Force, has been transferred to new duty at Anchorage, Alaska. Ray was Scoutmaster for some time and more recently has been counselor in the Sunday School. We will surely miss these good people, for they have been very active in the ward and faithful in their duties.

We are sorry to report the illness of Patricia Aldridge, who is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident near Santa Barbara. She is at present in the San Rafael General Hospital. Mrs. Hallie Norton is also ill at the present time and is at Permanente Hospital in Oakland.

Bill and Ruth Sleeper proudly announce the arrival of a daughter, born August 22, at San Rafael General Hospital.

Clair and Betty Rae Wilcox have returned from Pocatello, Idaho, to make their home in San Rafael.

Mutual officers who recently attended a two-stake MIA Conference at Palo Alto were Larry Reynolds, Irl Stewart, Emily Trotter, Gladys Gilchrist and Pauline M. Roe. Inspirational messages from MIA General Board members made the trip worth while.

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stories and songs around the campfire.

On August 24 the members of the Stake Presidency and High Council, together with their wives, were entertained at Ukiah by the High Councilmen from the northern end of the stake. The party was held at the Ukiah Municipal Park and featured barbecued chicken prepared by Brother William A. Davis' good friend, Sheriff Beverly G. Broadus of Mendocino County.

After a delicious dinner, the remainder of the evening was spent playing games under the direction of Naomi Cheney and Helen Brockbank.

The annual Fun-de-lay sponsored by the Primary Stake Board was held at Doyle Park in Santa Rosa on August 25. Honor guests were the Trailbuilders and Homebuilders of the stake together with their parents and teachers.

The boys and girls spent four fun-packed hours playing games, and eating. Each Primary brought samples of their summer handcraft work to show to the other boys and girls.

Santa Rosa Stake's first ward conference was held in Santa Rosa ward, Sunday, August 26, under the direction of President Bryant S. Knowlton. The program followed the outline prepared for all ward conferences by three members of the High Council, Reed W. Keller, Verlon Southwick and Glen Lowry, and had as its theme, "Spirituality thru Service."

Representatives of the High Council and Stake Boards were present to hear the reports of the various ward leaders. The meeting were well attended, with 30 per cent of the ward membership in Santa Rosa present at the evening meeting.

Blue Lake in Mendocino county was the scene of this year's Fathers and Sons' outing, August 17 and 18. Eighty-five boys and dads slept under the stars, went boating and fishing, played horseshoes and climaxed the week-end with a Saturday night campfire program.

According to word received from Pres. John L. Murdock, the Stake Quarterly Conference will be held on September 29 and 30, Saturday and Sunday, with two regular meetings being planned as usual. Conference visitors are not known as yet and will be announced at a later date.

Sebastopol Branch

By IMOGENE L. ALLEN.

The Lord, speaking through the Prophet Malachi, said: "Behold I will send you Elijah the Prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord: and he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children and the hearts of the children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the earth with a curse."

What the Lord meant by this passage must be very important because he said if it were not done the whole earth would be smitten with a curse at his coming.

We know that the explanation of the above passage is that our many forefathers who have gone before us into the spirit world have accepted the gospel and are ready for baptism and endowment work to be done so that their prison doors may be opened and they can continue their advancement. Since temple work is an earthly work, we the living, must do the work for our ancestors.

Recognizing the importance of this work in genealogy class in Sebastopol, under the direction of Pres. George Silva, Elsa Badger and Kate C. Hardisty, have organized a Junior Genealogical group, consisting of boys and girls between the ages of eight to 20. Mrs. Jean White has been appointed to assist this youth group.

Mrs. White, a young convert to the Church, has obtained a deep testimony of genealogy work. She has many family names, and other lines just seem to open up for her as if waiting for her to find them.

She expresses her feelings for genealogical work in this way: "Before joining the Church I considered the science of genealogy an expensive pastime, indulged in by those seeking to live in the glory of their illustrious forebears. The resulting information usually led to the discovery of a horsethief, making the suppression of the news even more costly than the search. It would all be very pointless since no recognition in next life anyway! After baptism, the spirit of genealogy came to me upon the realization of the great principle of eternal marriage and our duty as LDS to redeem those who have passed on before us without the fullness of the gospel."

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speak at these meetings are June Noyes, Balboa; Vivian Neff, San Rafael; Virginia Pearson, Mission; and Ruby McDonald, San Francisco.

Two members of the board are vacationing: Ruby McDonald and her family are in Utah, and Virginia Pearson and her family at Big Basin.

Two newly appointed presidents of the 222 Quorum of Seventy are Wells Wilkinson, who is the Sunday School superintendent of Sunset ward as well, and Harry D. Raub, who has been the Quorum's secretary.

August 6 stake and ward officers of San Francisco and Palo Alto stakes met at Palo Alto for an MIA Convention. Three members of each general board were present, headed by A. Walter Stevenson and Emily H. Bennett. Preceding the meetings the stake officers and visitors met at the home of President Haight for supper which was served in the lovely garden. A large and enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the evening of meetings which ended in a social hour.

With the departure of MIA Superintendent LeGrande Neilson for Fort Riley, Kansas a new leader has been chosen. Lt. Col. Leo Jensen has been set apart for that position. Brother and Sister Jensen, who are the parents of three sons, have lived in this area for over a year. Brother Jensen, who is a radio officer with the 6th Army, has chosen two army men to assist him. Lt. James A. Mulken is the activity counselor and Sgt. Virgil Cook is in charge of athletics. Loren Richards has been retained as Manual counselor, as has Ray Wilcox, as secretary. Bill Nibley is in charge of the M Men and Frank Heiss the Explorers.

Saturday, August 18, the M Men, Junior M Men Gleaners and Junior Gleaners of the stake held a sports outing at the Red Hill school park in San Anselmo. At dusk a picnic supper was served the crowd, topped off with ice cold watermelon, then, before the dance was held in the lodge, an impromptu program brought out a great deal of unknown talent. A large crowd of young people attended this successful party which was planned

and directed by June Martin of the stake board and Grant Walker of San Francisco ward.

Happy news! A baby daughter was born to Parley and Jean Winter Rich August 24. Weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz., the little miss will have as one of her names "Louise" for her great-grandmother, Louise Y. Robison and her aunt Louise Winter.

The stake has sustained a loss in the departure of the Hans Johansen family. Hans was one of the seven presidents of Seventy for some time until he became ill and after some weeks in the hospital at the Presidio was sent to Fitzsimmons hospital in Denver. Lydia gave abundantly of her time and talents in the Junior Sunday Schools of both San Francisco and Sunset wards. When it became evident Hans would be in the hospital many months Lydia sold their home and with the three children went to Denver to be near her husband. The love and best wishes of their many friends and associates go with this wonderful family.

Elmhurst Ward News

By JANETH ANN EVANS.

The time comes for another enjoyable look into the lives and activities of the people who make up the Elmhurst ward.

On Sunday, August 12, 1951, everyone was surprised and happy to hear of the engagement of Shirley Koverick and Bob Toub. They have plans to be married the first of the year. We join in the happiness they feel at this wonderful time in their lives.

A beautiful wedding reception was held August 11 for Blaine Smith and Johnny Kragie in the home of the bride's parents. Many gifts were received by the young couple. Patsy Allen and Alta Herrington served. Elaine and Johnny are making their home in the Hayward ward. You lucky Hayward people!

George Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith, is to be married to Daphne Brown September 2 in Corning, California. The reception will be at the home of the bride's parents in Corning.

Everyone in the ward, I am sure, deeply regrets the departure of Dr. Petty and his wife. They left for St. Louis where Dr. Petty planned to continue his medical studies.

The Walter Basingers have moved into the Berkeley ward. Rowene Basinger has given a tremendous amount of time to music appreciation for the members of the ward. In the midst of great difficulty, she was successful in forming a ward choir that does her credit. She worked untiringly in the Junior Sunday School. Walt, her husband, was a former superintendent in the Sunday School and Assistant Ward Clerk will be missed for his sweet smile and friendliness. Our loss is Berkeley's great gain.

Also John and Fern Nelson moved from our ward to Maxwell Park. John, always a minuteman in the ward, will be tremendously missed as will his family also.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Allan the 20th of August. We are pleased to welcome to the ward Robert Woffinden and his wife. Also, Raymond Jones, Ruth Jones, Carl Jones and Donna Jones. John and Leora Orbeck have also moved into our ward. We know that these people will make valuable contributions to Elmhurst.

We are happy to welcome Helen Pearce back to our ward. Marion Sutton is our new Sunday School Supervisor and we know she will do a fine job. She is replacing Mable Jensen, who has been carrying on in that capacity in an outstanding manner.

All those in the Elmhurst ward who are interested in genealogy will be happy to know of the stake training course starting September 20 and running for ten weeks.

The friends of Brother John Coleman will rejoice in that he returned home from the hospital August 21. Brother Coleman, who suffered from a broken hip, has been missed in our meetings.

Your reporter leaves you with this thought — those who compromise their standards never will win the approval of man or God.

● THE STORY OF TWO UTAH LDS GIRLS, one a women's page editor on the Deseret News and the other society reporter, who visited England in early August and were entertained by Lord and Lady Donegall and presented to Princess Elizabeth is told in "Vivian Meik's Column" in the Sunday News of August 19. Beautiful ladies are Jean Ward and Shirlee Schultze.

Church-wide News

● DESERET NEWS MAGAZINE of the Sunday Deseret News, for August 12, 1951, contains a most ably written and enlightening article on two western astronomical "Coronographs" soon to be established on two high peaks one in Colorado and one in New Mexico to pursue a new method of studying the atmospheric gases of the sun. Long range weather forecasting and further unlocking of the secrets of the atom are possibilities. Olive Wooley Burt of the News staff wrote the fully illustrated article.

● THE SALT LAKE ZOO AND AVIARY (up in the canyon mouth near "This is the Place" monument) and its inmates are good for many color-illustrated articles in the Deseret News Sunday Magazine. The large number of creatures there cost a pretty penny. \$400 a month for bread, \$600 for horse meat, and hay for \$125 per month.

● T. S. PETERSEN, Logan, Utah-born president of Standard Oil of California, said August 9 in Salt Lake City that he is very encouraged about the petroleum future in the Beehive state's Uintah Basin and its newly discovered oil wells. He said his company alone will spend from 5 to 7 million dollars within the next year in exploration in Utah.

● UTAH'S VAUGHN ANGELL won the national junior bike racing championship in the week of August 1, in Columbus, Ohio. He is now racing weekly at San Jose, California until September 23 in the national board track championship, teaming with Dick Veledrove.

● AT MURRAY, UTAH, the world horseshoe tournament was held the week of August 6. Fernando Isais, again won the title; 83 per cent of his pitches were ringers. The Association voted to return to Utah for its 1952 tournament.

● MORE THAN 10,000 youngsters attended the Lovinger-day party, Friday noon at Liberty Park, Salt Lake City, given by sons of the late "Kiddy-lover," Lee Lovinger. Ages from toddlers to teen-agers from 22 Utah centers swarmed to the free rides on merry-go-round and ferris wheel and stuffed their tummies and pockets on peanuts and popsicles.

● "ATOMIC ENERGY FROM IDAHO" heads a Deseret News story, saying first output in quantity of electricity generated by atomic energy is scheduled for fall at Arco, Idaho's Atomic Energy Commission's plant 40 miles from Idaho Falls.

● PHONE CALLS will soon cost 10c instead of 5c in Utah and home phones will cost 62c more per month as a result of approval by the Utah Public Service Commission.

● THE CHURCH WELFARE COAL MINE at Orangeville near Price, Utah, is getting a new tipple to replace one burned a few months ago.

● A UTAH BOY, Tommy Wallis, won second place, and was only inches behind first place winner, at the All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio early in August.

● SALT LAKE TO ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico in four hours and 43 minutes has been a very well received air route serving Price and Green River in Utah and New Mexico towns. Two flights are made daily, one each way; 7 a.m. from Salt Lake.

● THE NATION'S RADIOS told recently of a perfect baseball game that was played August 11 at Great Falls, Montana in the Pioneer League. Ken Kimball of the Idaho Falls team, a native of San Jose, California, faced 27 men and not one of the Great Falls batsmen reached first base. He struck out 13 men in his "ball of fame" triumph.

● UTAH STATE'S NEW MODEL million dollar Penitentiary was in the nation's newspapers and on the air nationwide during mid-August when 22 convicts rioted and held the acting warden and a guard as hostages for seven hours in the second major riot at the prison in three months.

● WOMEN STUDENTS AT THE U of U average grades are one fifth of a point higher than the men's grades, but the G. I. students rate one fifth point above the women.

San Leandro News

By Verna Jackson

Vacations are about at an end. Soon ward activities will be in full swing for another season. If members of the ward will take advantage of these activities and support the auxiliary organizations, none will need to look further for recreation. They will find friendship, too, and an opportunity to develop socially and spiritually.

As a result of their paper drives, our Boy Scouts, Troop No. 15, went camping at Diamond O this past month under the leadership of their Scoutmaster, John McDonald. From all reports they enjoyed every minute of their stay and are already planning for next year's trip. Many thanks to those individuals who provided transportation for the boys.

The Bee Hive Girls, too, took advantage of the week end provided for them by the Stake at Redwood Regional Park. It was fun from beginning to end, although, all agreed, not quite long enough.

Did you attend the baseball games this summer and have the thrill of watching our home team become the STAKE CHAMPIONS? The boys play a mighty fine game and we are proud of our team. Congratulations, San Leandro!

The Relief Society ladies have been busy this past month gathering luggage for a sale held August 13 and 14 and which proved most successful. — LaDean Riding will be very much missed in the Relief Society presidency this coming season; however Melba Day will take her place and as we all know, is very capable. Fern Etherton has also been released as secretary of the Relief Society and Francis Lauper chosen to replace her, while Lois Cook will replace Barbara Eccles as Social Science teacher.

Ladies, the Relief Society organization has so much to offer you, come regularly and support the splendid officers of the organization.

Our ward Sunday School has also undergone a change this month in its superintendency. Harold Miller has found it necessary to be released because of the press of other duties; and so, with a great big thank you for the fine work he has done in that office, he has been released and is succeeded by Joseph Tanner who has chosen as his counselors Al Fontana and Tony Bozich. No new babies this month — no weddings.

However, we can announce the engagement officially of Marilyn Nelson, daughter of the Wilford L. Nelsons to Frank Davis, whose home is in Pocatello, Idaho, and who had been stationed at the Naval Air Station in Alameda with the Navy for the past couple of years. Congratulations to the young couple and the best of good wishes.

The many friends of Bro. Hal Rose will be glad to know that he is progressing splendidly from his recent back operation although he will be required to remain in the hospital (Oakland Veterans' Hospital) for the next few weeks.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR BISHOPRIC

We would like to commend the officers of the auxiliary organizations, at this time, for the way in which they carried on during the summer months under the usual summer obstacles and discouragements. Their programs were interesting and entertaining and those who did not take advantage of them are the losers.

We have come to the time of the year when it is necessary to give thought to a financial budget for the ward. We are now ready to call upon each family for a portion of that budget. The one point we would like to make is that at least two-thirds of the budget is for fixed expenses and only approximately one-third for recreational activities. This should indicate the necessity of meeting the budget completely so that we may carry on the activities of the ward and meet all our financial obligations.

May the Lord's blessings be with us in our various undertakings.—YOUR BISHOPRIC.

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Oakland Ward News

August 9 Oakland ward members turned out at the cannery in strong force. In the one evening close to 800 cans of peaches were canned by about 35 canners.

Everyone has heard about Darrell Monson and family leaving us and moving to Monterey. We sure hate to lose such a wonderful family but our loss is Monterey's gain. Darrell's Mutual class had a party in his honor Tuesday night at Mutual, on the 14th. We hope the Monsons will not forget all their friends in Oakland. Speaking of parties, the ward's friendly dinner this month was in behalf of the Monsons. Our "friendly dinners" are always a success.

Dick Hatfield is taking the place of Rulon Ogden as the activity counselor in the Oakland Ward Young Men's Mutual for next year. We are very lucky to have such a good worker in this position.

We also have another change in the ward. Bro. Nakis is taking Dean Ogden's place as a counselor to Dick Bliss in the Sunday School. Bro. Nakis is a new member in the ward. We hope he and his family like their new ward in the Oakland Stake.

The Oakland High Priest group, under the direction of Bro. Christensen, were hosts at a watermelon party held at the cannery for all the high priests and their wives on Saturday to 18.

A personal shower was given for Lou Dean Grow previous to her leaving on a mission. It was held at the home of Sister Flora Sears on August 22. Sister Grow's farewell party came September 4.

Sister Violet Higham gave a luncheon Saturday, August 25, for her Gleaner Class at the Oakland chapel. It was a very nice affair. Sister Larson, from the stake board, was present as were several ward officers.

Estherella Olszowska has been asked to direct the Oakland ward choir next year. I'm sure that if Estherella is given full support the choir will be even better than before. Let's all turn out, huh?

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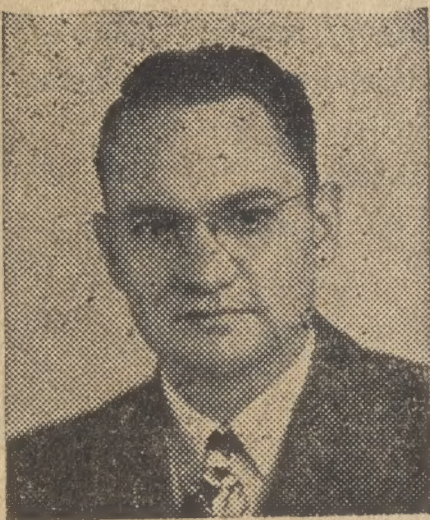
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Centerville Ward

BY BESSIE PURDY.

Years ago, when the crossword puzzle was so popular, it sometimes took days before an intricate one was completed, but the completed picture was one of beauty. Our Sunday School has looked like the uncompleted puzzle but the vacationers are returning; it is very fine to have them with us again to complete our Sunday School picture.

The Oxborrows spent July 24 in Lund, Nevada, where they participated in a celebration there of a parade and program. They joined Thomas and Farrell Pugmire, and children and Sister Olive Pugmire in Salt Lake City and all spent three days at Fish Haven, Idaho, on beautiful Bear Lake where a Pugmire reunion was held. Sister Olive returned to finish the remainder of her vacation in Salt Lake City while the others went to Auburn, Wyoming, for three days of camping fishing on Salt River. From there they went to Yellowstone; the Pugmires returned for a week in Salt Lake and the Oxborrows going back to Lund, Ely and Reno for the remainder of their vacation. They all reported a glorious time.

Sister Marie Lindsay, accompanied by her friend, Anna Christenson of San Jose, spent Sunday, August 5, in Stockton, visiting many old friends. Marie reported a wonderful growth in the Stockton ward where they attended a very spiritual and outstanding testimony meeting.

The week of July 28, the Maughns vacationed at the M. K. Ranch in Cottonwood with the J. H. Kirby family. Mrs. Kirby is Berma's sister. Brother Maughn was the Sacrament speaker at Anderson and also rendered a violin solo. Both Sister Lindsay and Brother Maughn, in two and one-half minute talks, shared their religious experiences with our Sunday School.

Our faculty Meeting was held at the Robertsons where Supt. Clyde Lindsay presided.

After the Teachers' Training lesson given by Dr. Robertson, each one was asked to suggest ways for improving our Sunday School. Many fine ideas were given. After the meeting, Brother Robertson showed some very beautiful and interesting slides. It was an outstanding evening. The Robertsons spent the week end of August 18 at Lodi, with Laverne's sister and family.

At the Linders' home, Ruth's father and family are here from Mesa, Arizona. They were Sunday School visitors. Mrs. Rice and family from Sacramento, visited with the Eatons and came to Sunday School, also. They were friends of the Eatons in Pennsylvania where Mrs. Rice was Relief Society president for many years.

Jay and Myrtle Jipson and family are leaving for their vacation August 20.

Summer Time's Camp Time for Beehive Girls

By MYRTLE SNARR, OAKLAND STAKE.

The weather was cheerful and sunny. So were the hearts and faces of 51 Bee Hive Girls and their leaders, under the direction of Oakland Stake Bee Keepers, Marguerite Miller, Ruth Thomas and Myrtle Snarr, as they swarmed together for a camping experience in beautiful Redwood Canyon in Oakland during the week end of August 17-19.

Friday was spent in putting up tents under the direction of Brothers Grant Hawkins, Harold Miller, Lee Meachum and Wayne Russell. Then after a late dinner everyone retired to their respective tents or sleeping bags, but most of the girls talked and had a grand time till the wee hours of the morning.

Saturday morning several Boy Scouts joined the girls at breakfast, after which nature hikes were enjoyed by everyone. Highlights of the evening were a wiener roast dinner followed by a campfire program in which everyone participated with very clever and original skits. Light refreshments were served. Everyone retired early and soon all was quiet.

Sunday brought the highlight of the whole program. Our Stake President, Flora Sears, and husband, John, joined us for breakfast of bacon and eggs cooked in orange shells on hot coals. (Something new and different).

At 10 o'clock Sunday School was held; 100 per cent attended. Brother Grant Hawkins conducted. After a short talk on the importance of reading good books and the folly of the comic book the time was turned over to a testimony meeting to which every person responded. (Several girls who were not members of our Church expressed their gratitude for being with us). The spirit throughout the meeting was beautiful.

In the afternoon many parents joined the group, lunching and visiting together for an hour or two before returning home with their very tired but apparently happy girls.

It should be added that after all those long hours of work and play, many of these same girls were out in the evening to Sacrament meeting! Good work girls! Keep it up and God bless you all

Below are names of the girls who spent the week end of August 17-19 in camp at Redwood Canyon: Gloria Mecham, Annett Bailey, Susan McAllister, Karen Longman, Kathyleen Ray, Sandra Irwin, Deanna Nelson, Barbara Atkins, Pat Irvin, Mary Steele, Judy Hersoff, LaVerne Neilson, Kathryn Bakke, Roberta Berry, Judy Handford, Gerry Dutton, Laurie Jan Hawkins, Janice Robertson, Ruth Gustavson, Kathryn Hallman, Diane Ventura, Joyce Turner, Arlene D. Amarol, Barbara Ann Brown, Ann Taylor, Rainell Irish, Nancy Hallman, Jalair Knudson, Lynn Pennock, Diana Farrell, Jo Ann Blaser, Helen Olsen, Norma Blaser, Donna Angeli, Janet Faust, Judy Edner, Maria Starks, Donna Izatt, Rita Freitas, Jane Bodily, Iris Edwards, Diana Whiffen, Barbara Lamkin, Nadine Loomis, Suzanne Lyon, Kay Smith, Norene McClellon, Marlene Smith, Maureen Smith, (twins from Hayward); Barbara Smith, Dorothy Jean Smith, (twins from Alameda); Vicki Martin, Arlene Miller and Carolin Gustavson.

The leaders, back row, right to left, are: Carol Stewart of Castro Valley, Edri Olsen of Hayward; Marguerite Miller and Myrtle Snarr, (Stake Bee Keepers); Norma Williams (Stake Sports Director); fifth girl to the right of Norma is Ruth Thomas, (Stake Bee Keeper); kneeling directly in front of Carol Stewart is Marjorie Hawkins of Maxwell Park; and fourth from left, back row, Dolores Russell of Hayward.

Petaluma News

By NOLA BAKER.

The Petaluma branch is pearl diving! It was the poet, John Dryden, who said we must dive deep beneath the surface of life for the true gems. Through the medium of our Fireside meetings, we delve deep into our gospel doctrines. With rewarding success we come up with the pearls of truth we were meant to find. Our Fireside is expertly and sincerely led by Dr. Clare Handy and held in homes of our members. The round table discussion method employed by Dr. Handy enables all to have a voice in the lesson.

We hope ultimately to build our own chapel and to hold evening services there, but until then our weekly Sunday evening meetings are eagerly attended.

Though small in numbers our branch carries on its fully organized Relief Society, Primary and Mutual, with members interchanging wherever the need arises. We are well blessed with leadership ability.

During the summer, the very active Relief Society has met under the able leadership of President Elphick (Alice) on work nights and have quilted, sewed and planned for regular sessions this fall.

The Primary has functioned also during the summer and has vigorously engaged in the outlined activities. The children seem to have lost none of their interest in Primary, even though a bright vacation sun beckons outside.

One of our members who was formerly a professional dancer, is teaching ballroom dancing on Wednesday nights under the Mutual banner.

The Sunday School is as usual a most substantial island of peace arising invitingly out of the troubled waters of the days in which we live—an island upon which we can assemble and gain rest and encouragement to continue on in our daily work and church activities.

(Not by Editor.) Sister Baker has just been asked to serve as the branch reporter and cheerfully adds it to her other duties of being a theology and Primary teacher. Our gratitude goes out to her strong-hearted and happy devotion to the great cause of the Master of persons.

● Alton Olson of the Morwear paint store reports that the enlargement of his Morwear paint store on Solano near San Pablo has been a great asset to business. Mrs. Olson has spent the summer at their mountain cottage at Pollock Pines near Placerville; Alton drives up for week ends. Alton also reports that he has furnished the paint for the new paint job on Arthur L. Hopkins' plumbing shop on San Pablo, El Cerrito, and also for the home of Bro. Yancy, Arthur's son-in-law, and for the new home of Dick Jackson, of East Richmond.

Balboa Ward News

By MRS. CAROLYN STORM.

There have been several releases and appointments affecting all organizations of Balboa ward.

The Sunday School has been reorganized. Glen Brewer was released as superintendent when he was transferred in his work to Eureka. Leon P. Horrik was sustained as superintendent, with O. Hugo Jenkins and Marvin E. Bush as Counsellors.

William Moulton has been released as ward clerk because he is moving to Monterey. We will all miss Wilbur for he has done fine work. But with the sustaining of Henry Holes to the position of ward clerk we feel he will also be a credit to our ward.

The MIA is getting into the swing of the fall session with some new officers and teachers. Reed Bailey was released as superintendent of the YMMIA to be sustained as a ward teaching supervisor. David Simister was sustained as superintendent of YMMIA with Roger Croft as Manual Counselor and Dale Pearson as Activity. Christine Gillis was re-sustained as president of YMMIA, with Zina Slattery as Manual Counselor and Ruth Challis as Activity Counselor.

There is some fine activity planned for the coming year, starting off on the 4th of September with a Talent Show using only the talent in our ward.

The MIA classes have been having some fine activities also. The Scouts had an aluminum foil cook-out on the 7th of August at the home of Grant Bennian, who is their Scout Leader. The Bee Hive Girls, under the watchful eyes of their teachers, Lee Ayler and Rosalie Bailey, had a wiener roast at the home of Reed and Rosalie Bailey on the 21st of August. The Junior M Men Gleaner class, with their new teachers, Douglas and Marilyn Allen, had a Platter Party at the home of Bro. and Sister Louis D. Allen, on the 14th of August. The Gleaners, with help of their teacher, Carolyn Storm, cooked dinner for the M Men along with Henry Holes as teacher at the home of Sherman and Carolyn Storm on the 21st of August. Everyone had plenty to eat and all enjoyed themselves.

Our ward has been blessed as have Bob and Dorothy Nickelson by the arrival of their third child, a girl, on the 15th of August. They have named her Janet Lynn. We also are enjoying the blessing that is shared by Byron and Ardeen Horrik on the arrival of their first child, a boy, on the 20th of August. They named him Steven Randall.

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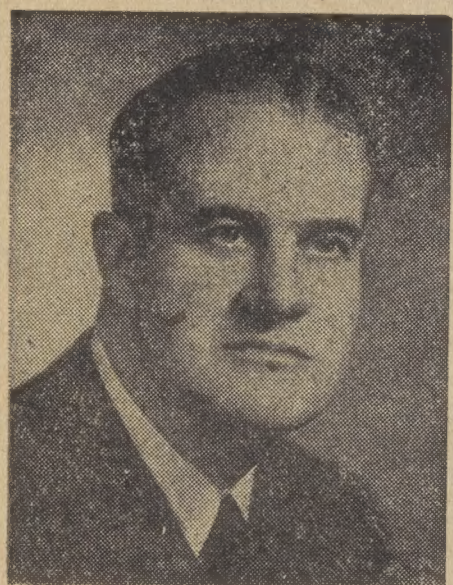
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INTER-MOUNTAIN NEWS

● GREATER HOPES loom for Utah uranium, says the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Exploration work shows productive ores extend farther west and south as the Colorado Plateau and into Utah's southeast.

● OKLAHOMA'S governor, Johnson Murray, after a whirlwind tour of Utah basin oil fields, declared in Salt Lake City July 31 that Utah's potentialities as a major oil field are "enormous."

● POSSIBILITY OF A pipe line from the Utah Basin to the West Coast and an additional refinery for Salt Lake City, were outlined in Salt Lake recently by O. O. Schorp, president of Carter Oil Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary. This is based on the company's hopes that its two new producing oil wells in the Uintah Basin pre-empt another East Texas oil field in eastern Utah.

● DR. HOWARD S. McDONALD, our old friend "Howard" of his former Berkeley days, now president of 17,000 pupils at Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences, says that 100 per cent of his 711 teachers gladly signed the loyalty oath and left, as Howard does, that they would not hesitate to declare their allegiance to the United States "anytime."

● DR. McDONALD again stated recently in Salt Lake City that the best way to handle Communist propaganda among college students is to let Red sympath-

izers "have their say" so that everyone knows who they are. He says the students themselves will best express their own contempt for such foolish agitators and even heckle them off their soap boxes until they run away in despair.

● A YOUTH CHORUS from East Los Angeles Stake recently spent a week-end in Yosemite and were invited to put on a short concert during the Sunday evening church service held in Camp 14.

● DR. SIDNEY B. SPERRY, BYU professor of Old Testament Language and literature began, August 6, a six-weeks course of lectures on the Book of Mormon. He lectures one night each of the six weeks in a different stake center in the Southland area, so that each stake gets the six lectures within the six weeks. Cost of the course is \$3.00.

● WELLSVILLE WARD Cache county, Utah, became the first Utah team ever to win the All Church finals softball championships Saturday, August 25, 1951 by defeating St. George in the finals, 7-2 in Glade Park, Salt Lake City. Sacramento won third place over Southgate, (California).

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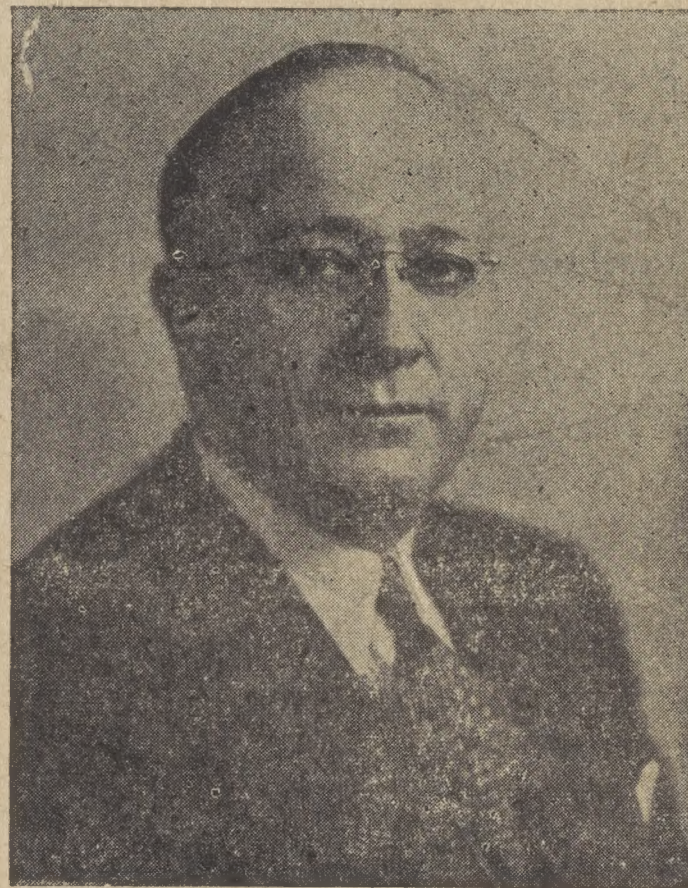
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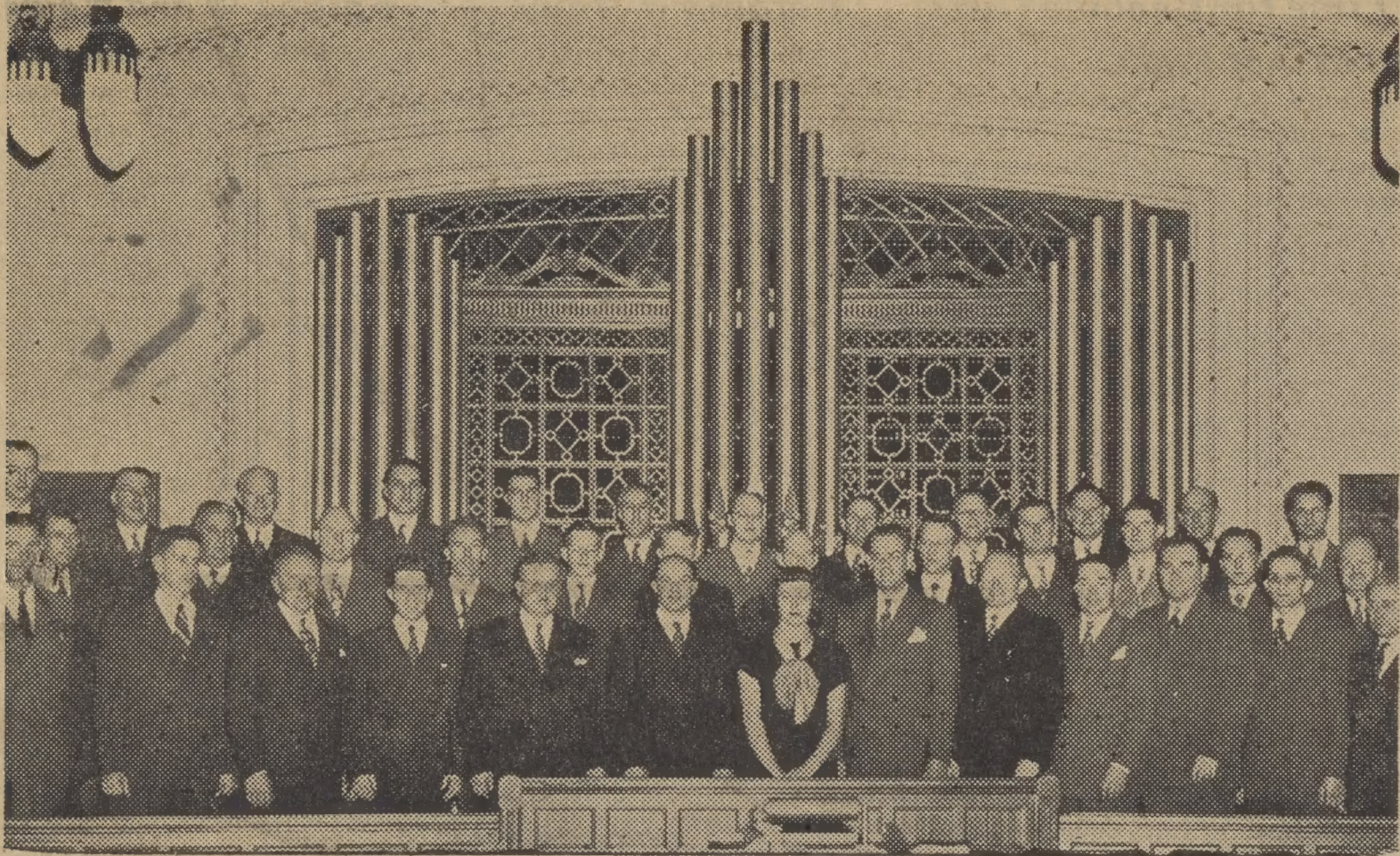
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Mormon Male Chorus as it appeared in the Berkeley Chapel at the Stake Conference, February 1948. Robert Sant, founder and director, and Mary Wilkinson Wallen, pianist, are seen in front row, Robert standing at Mary's right.

Our own "Bob" Sant, original organizer and continuous leader of the local "Mormon Male Chorus," is the son of Robert Sant, one of the founders and first members of a Utah LDS male chorus, The Swanee Singers, now nationally honored.

In 1914 came the genesis of the "Swanee Singers" from a group of minstrel singers called the "Richards Ward Male Chorus" in Salt Lake City, banded together for the purpose of helping to raise funds for a ward chapel. In 1919, the chorus adopted its present name and sang two concerts at Saltair with Owen Sweeten's band and with J. Spencer Cornwall as director.

In 1939, the Chorus attended the Welsh Eisteddfod at San Francisco and won third place among a multitude of male chorus entries. In 1941, the chorus attended the Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Los Angeles, singing before 3,000 members; more recently they toured the Northwest to Portland and Seattle.

The Deseret News of August 19, 1951, runs an old picture and a story of the "Swanee Singers." In this picture Robert Sant, Sr., sits third from the left, front row. His countenance and build fit in well with the appearance of our "Bob" Sant of Concord, inspiring leader of our east bay Mormon Male Chorus.

Our "Male Chorus" goes back to the Swanee Singers since "Bob" has often said that it was this Salt Lake group of LDS singers that inspired him with the idea of an east bay replica. Similarly, our Mormon Male Chorus once sang at a session of the Welsh Eisteddfod in Oakland and won first honors in the male chorus entry.

No other organization among our LDS stakes in Northern California has appeared in so many civic affairs of importance. Thus the Mormon Male Chorus has drawn to our people the admiration and respect of people of culture as nothing else has done for us.

Furthermore, no other singing group among us has sung so often for our stake conferences and other stake gatherings and for ward and quorum groups in the East Bay as has this chorus of LDS men.

The Swanee Singers in Salt Lake City will begin the 1951-52 rehearsals on September 10. They have never missed a Monday night rehearsal in 37 years. Similarly our Mormon Male Chorus will begin the coming season's rehearsals in the Oakland Chapel, Monday, September 10, 1951 at 8:00 p.m.

Those who comprise this chorus are an envied group because they have the joy of knowing that when they go to a rehearsal they are sure to find a goodly gathering of men who also love to sing together. Prospective new members are always welcome to attend rehearsals and be interviewed by the leader relative to qualifying for permanent membership.

Herb Van Noy reports that his company, Maltby-Van Noy Hardware, will open their fourth store on November first at the new shopping center at the former site of the old car barns on Foothill and Second avenue, Oakland. He now has the main store on College avenue, Oakland, and the two branches, one at San Leandro on the highway, between

Marion Romney's Mother Observes Her 77th Birthday

"On August 14, 1951, Mrs. George Romney went to lunch as the guest of one of her sons in Provo, Utah, and was thrillingly surprised to find all ten of her children waiting at the table. They came from Oakley, Idaho, Provo, Salt Lake City; Chicago, Los Angeles and Long Beach." One son, Marion G., is an assistant to the Quorum of Twelve.

Highlights in her life include: born in Washington county, Utah, as Artemasin Redd in 1874. At age 16 the family was part of famed and rugged Hole-in-the-Rock company which wrote one of the most dramatic, almost tragic, incidents in all American history as they tried to find a way into San Juan county, Utah from Cedar City—Three years later the family called to colonize in old Mexico for the Church and traveled nine hot weeks across the deserts of Utah and New Mexico, and to Old Mexico where they arrived, seven in family, no home and one single Mexican dollar—At age 20 she became the wife of George Romney, a young farmer with an insatiable thirst for an education. Failing as a farmer, he took up carpentering; was called on a Mission for which the young family saved every penny possible. The bank failed and they lost all, but they managed to raise the money to send and keep him as a missionary without purse and scrip. A few years after his return when all again was beginning to prosper, the Mexican Revolution broke out and the Romney's fled for their lives to El Paso, Texas suffering all the financial reverses of refugees. Getting to Los Angeles and working at carpentry, Elder Romney attended school at night—then taught school at Oakley, Idaho.

Then to Salt Lake City where Elder Romney attended the U. of U.—appointed president of Ricks College at Rexburg—then to Chicago for graduate study at the U. of Chicago. As his college work was being completed he was called to serve as president of the Northern States Mission in 1931. He died of a heart attack after serving four years.

Sister Romney's job was the rearing of 10 children and inspiring them with faith; managing a home on a school teacher's salary; sacrificing to encourage her husband to continue his education; and her service to the Church in M. I. A., Relief Society, etc.

At the surprise birthday luncheon were also mentioned Mrs. Romney's great gift of painting and of art; her exhibits at BYU, Kaysville High School and at ZCMI in Salt Lake City; her genealogical research which goes back to the 12th century; her recent reading for self-improvement three heavy volumes of U. S. history.

Mrs. Romney has 42 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Both her sons have served as stake presidents and one of them, Marion G. Romney, now is an assistant to the Quorum of Twelve Apostles.

that city and Hayward and also the large store on Solano avenue, just a few doors west of the Oaks theatre.

2 LDS Lodges Now In the High Sierras

Not only has the Latter-day Saints' Liahona Club of the East Bay erected this year a beautiful Sierra Mountain lodge, but the five stakes of the Northern California Welfare Region, Gridley, Sacramento, Reno, San Joaquin and Fresno, are now enjoying a commodious mountain lodge in the general Donner Pass area, near Cisco.

President Mendenhall, of the San Joaquin stake was a Labor Day visitor at the Liahona Lodge on the Stanislaus. He expressed high approval of the idea of the Saints acquiring these Sierra Mountain sites for the recreation of our members and the young people's organizations and reported that over the Labor Day weekend there were over 200 young people at the five-stake campsite which is located near Cisco and reached over highway 40.

Two other surprise visitors at the Liahona Campsite over the Labor Day week-end were Ray Lindsay and Don Bennison of the Claude Lindsay Construction Co. Ray and Don had been vacationing at Lake Tahoe and on driving home came over the Sonora Pass and into the Stanislaus Forest. Ray lives in Palo Alto stake and Don is a High Council member in Oakland stake.

Brother and Sister Drennan of San Mateo who were camping at Twain Hart, one of the 16 major mountain resorts in the Sonora Pass Vacationland in the Stanislaus Forest, for the Labor Day holiday drove up to see the Liahona Lodge about which they had read in The Messenger. They were much impressed with the site and the building and expressed the need of their stake for a Sierra site for their members. It seems, they said, that no matter where the people live in California, and no matter what close-by recreation places they have they still feel that at some time during the year there comes a strong desire to get away and spend some time amid the great peaks and forests of the High Sierras. Elder Drennan is Sunday School superintendent at San Mateo.

The close of the summer season of 1951 will find the magnificent Liahona Lodge standing with its main section roofed and sided and having its rough flooring in place. Framed also are the six ample guest rooms, first sections of the kitchen and dining rooms, and also the great main lobby. Supporting and elevating the whole structure are huge log girders resting on broad cement piers.

Besides the main lodge building which is shown on another page of this issue of the Messenger there stands completed at the end of the year 1951 the Utility House erected in 1950 and now fitted with showers, a cement floor and roughed-in plumbing for toilets and wash basins; piped water extended to the Lodge site; a large brick fireplace and barbecue stove and large canopied tables with attached seats and the first cabin. A saw mill is in place for providing rough lumber for further construction from the trees on the site.

Charles M. Maurer, the Hercules of the saw and hammer, with his able foremanship and personal labor has been the chief factor in all the visible achievements. Architect Theodore

NOTED ARCHEOLOGISTS LEARN OF BOOK OF MORMON CLAIMS

Two of the leading and most distinguished archeologists, expert in the ancient civilizations of Mexico, Central America and Peru, have lately been informed concerning the claims of the Book of Mormon with regard to the origin of the great civilizations of ancient America.

A few months ago, Dr. Alfred V. Kidder for many years chairman of the Department of Archeology of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., was a guest speaker in Berkeley ward.

At the present time, Dr. Gordon Randolph Willey, Bowditch Professor of Central American and Mexican archeology and

anthropology, Peabody Museum, Harvard University, is teaching a course at summer session at the University of California in Berkeley. Not long after his arrival in Berkeley, he contacted Thomas S. Ferguson, Oakland attorney and teacher of the Gospel Doctrine class in Berkeley ward.

Dr. Alfred Kidder had suggested to Dr. Willey that on arriving in Berkeley he get in touch with Tom. Professor Willey expressed an interest in the book, "Ancient America and The Book of Mormon," authored jointly by Elder Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy and Attorney Ferguson.

It is understood that Dr. Kidder, Dr. Willey and Tom are working on plans for archeological work in a particular zone in Southern Mexico where it appears important discoveries may possibly be made relating to the origins of the mighty civilizations which existed in that region at the time of Christ.

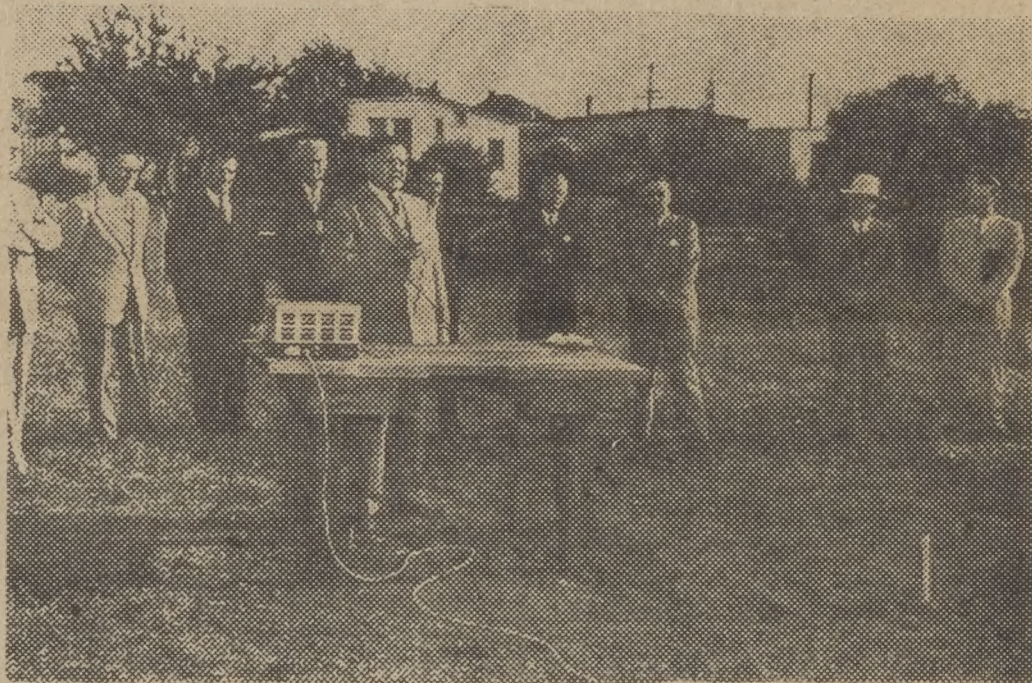
Saints Have No Need To Join Other Orders

(By Pres. Chas. W. Penrose, in General Conference, 1919).

Culled from Deseret News Church Section, August 15.

(This excerpt reminds one of the words of the 1951 MIA Theme) "We will serve the Lord! Let the dying world go to its grave if it will. Let the wicked that are being bound in bundles go to the burning if they will not repent, but as for us, we, with all we are and with all we have, should be in this Church in body and in spirit, in every capacity, and there should be no need and no desire on our part to go outside of the straight and narrow way, the only way which leads to the Eternal Father and to the gift of eternal life. We have no need to go elsewhere."

● TWENTY-TWO enthusiastic young men and women of Long Beach on Monday, July 16, held their first meeting of the newly organized "LDS Speech Club of Long Beach," with a motto, "learn by doing." A speaker and critic from the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Speech Forum met with them at the first session to see them off to a promising beginning. Ed Curtis was elected president. The critic, Ben Jacobs, gave specific helpful hints to the five ten-minute speakers on subjects of their own choice.



Elder Henry D. Moyle of the Council of Twelve at Claremont's Ground-Breaking Ceremonies for their proposed new chapel. Saturday August 25, 1951. Seen in the picture left to right: Bishop A. Seldon Millward, Don C. Wood Sr., former bishop; Joseph Wood of the bishopric; Charles C. Carr first Claremont bishop; Elder Moyle; Mr. Phillips, Berkeley's City Manager; Lawrence L. Cross, Berkeley's mayor; Pres. W. Glenn Harmon, Pres. Emery R. Ranker; and Fred Rieche.

Ground Breaking For Claremont's Fine New Chapel

By VIRGINIA WOOD.

August 25th marked another milestone in the history of Claremont ward. Ground-breaking for the new chapel took place at 6:00 p.m. at the chapel site on Stuart street just west of Telegraph avenue.

This event was a momentous occasion, attended by dignitaries of the church and city and by friends of the ward, both in and out of the church, from far and near. About 200 were present to witness the turning of the first shovel of dirt, by the gilded new shovel on its gilded shovel handle.

The Honorable Rev. Lawrence L. Cross, mayor of Berkeley, participated and among other things

Ruegg is to be praised for the beautiful and convenient mountain lodge plans. This Liahona Lodge will be completed in 1952 and will stand long as a monument to the vision and devotion of A. D. Erickson and his able wife, Aleda, and all those who have contributed to its financing and construction.

At this Sierra mountain lodge the Latter-day Saint members and their young people's organizations will for many years to come, find peace, rest and happy recreation and worship amid the Lord's great creations of mountain peaks and stately forests.

stated that this would be the 85th church in Berkeley. He commended the Latter-day Saints (1) for their outstanding accomplishment in getting participation of all their members in church activities; and (2) for their outstanding program for young people.

Berkeley's City Manager Phillips spoke briefly. Dr. Ranker of the Stake Presidency, stated that there were none more deserving of a new chapel than the members of Claremont ward.

The three former bishops of Claremont ward were present and spoke briefly. Bro. C. C. Carr, our first bishop, came from Mesa, Arizona, especially for the occasion. Bishops Reed Chase and Don C. Wood, were the second and third bishops of the ward. A. Seldon Millward is now presiding. He also was M. C. at the microphone during the ground-breaking services.

President Harmon stated that this was the accomplishment of a dream, it being the second structure to be built in the Berkeley stake of a large cooperative building program which was planned a few years ago for the entire stake. Our Welfare building at San Pablo and Fink street was the first structure and Claremont's chapel will become the first chapel so built. All wards are invited to volunteer workers.

Elder Henry D. Moyle of the Council of the Twelve stated that since World War II, the Church has built over 700 chapels. Elder Moyle predicted that Stake Conference would be held in our new chapel on or about one year from this date.